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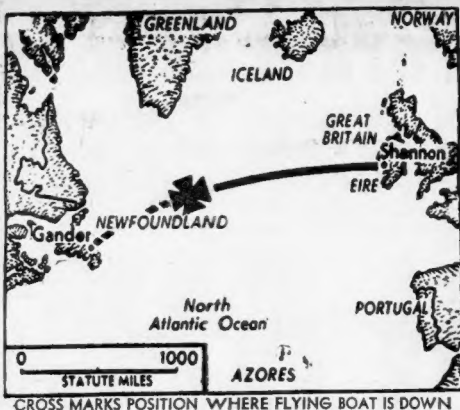
Father Attempts Suicide After Slaying, Beating Daughters—Nina D'Antonio, 14 (left), is dead of gunshot wounds; her sister, Mary, 18 (second right), is in serious condition with a brain concussion at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, and her father, Fiore D'Antonio, 42, is dying from self-administered poison after he ran amok in their Langley rd., Newton, home early today. His son, Gino, 16 (right), returned home to discover the house a shambles and his sisters lying on the floor. An emergency operation has been already performed in an attempt to save the older girl's life.

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U.S. Airliner Down At Sea, 69 Aboard

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (INS)—A Boeig flying boat, with 69 passengers and crew on board, made a safe emergency landing in mid-Atlantic at 5 a. m. today, but winds of gale force prevented immediate transfer of passengers to a nearby Coast Guard cutter.

The stricken ship, operated on charter flights by American International Airways, is reported 820 miles from Argetia, Newfoundland, with waves 25 to 30 feet high smashing against her wings. Her passengers and crew are to abandon ship in life rafts as soon as the sea moderates or she begins to take water. Her load of passengers is believed to be the largest ever to attempt a North Atlantic crossing. The flying boat was the first plane with a large number of paying passengers ever to be forced down in mid-ocean on the North Atlantic run.

According to British sources, seven United Nations officials were among the passengers. The passengers also were said to include 25 officials of the Shell Mexican Oil Co., and three officials of an international refugee organization.

PARTIAL PASSENGER LIST

Albert E. Ritchie of the UN division of Economic Stability, who was accompanied by his wife, Gwendolyn and his son, Gordon, aged 3; Miss Lillian Lewin, Miss Sylvia Kent and Miss Doreen Wilkinson, described as clerical workers, and Jean Jacques Kean, an interpreter, were also reported as passengers.

According to an Associated Press dispatch from London, the incomplete passenger list, lacking home addresses and in most cases complete names, included:

Mrs. May Last, 61, a widow.
Frederick Scheuenstuhl, 40, a builder.
Mr. Quinn, a chief officer, U. S. Merchant Navy.
Johann van Goeckingh, 39.
Mr. Brown, American Merchant Navy.

Mr. Harman.
Mr. Currie.
Mr. King.
Mr. Rivera.
Mr. Miller.
Mr. Crenshaw.
William Pernet, 44, and his wife, Catherine Charlotte, 37.

Coast Guard Headquarters in New York received two radio mes-

sages from the International Weather Ship Bibb reporting that she is standing by to take off the survivors as soon as the waves become calmer.

ADVISE AGAINST FLIGHTS

The Bibb sent a radio message to Coast Guard headquarters in New York advising that all commercial flights westbound from Shannon, Eire, turn back because of bad weather conditions. Winds of gale force are expected to continue for six hours.

The Bibb radioed: "Plane afloat in winds of gale force. Rough, choppy sea. Small boats unable to come alongside of plane. Hull is tight. Passengers still on board plane. Riding well. Standing by."

An earlier message said: "Assistance by air not practicable. Hull undamaged in landing. Plane will abandon ship in life rafts when sea moderates or if ship takes on water."

EN ROUTE TO SCENE
A second Coast Guard cutter, the Duane, is about 600 miles away en route to the scene, and should arrive in 30 hours.

One of two commercial airline planes which circled over the disabled flying boat reported she appeared from above to be slightly damaged.

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Mufti Blamed In Bombing of U. S. Consulate

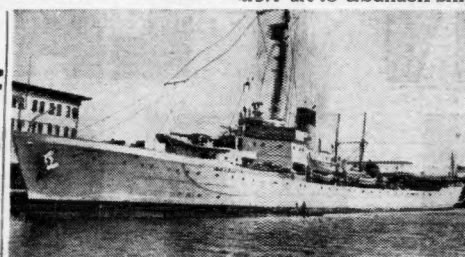
JERUSALEM, Oct. 14 (AP)—An Arab informant, attributing yesterday's bombing of the U. S. consulate here to a "striking force" of the exiled mufti of Jerusalem, said today the consulates of France and Czechoslovakia were "next on the list for warning bombs."

The blast at the U. S. consulate was the third attack in recent weeks on consulates of nations favoring partition of Palestine, a step the Arabs stubbornly oppose. The Polish consulate was a target Sunday night, and the Swedish consulate was damaged by a bomb Sept. 27.

Jerusalem authorities said they believed the bomb-tosser at the American consulate was a woman. The missile was thrown into a consulate garden and injured two women employees.

CHOLERA DEATHS RISE

CAIRO, Oct. 14 (INS)—The Egyptian government announced 97 additional deaths from cholera. The communiqué said 200 new positive cases of cholera had been identified and that there were 133 new suspected cases.



THE COAST GUARD CUTTER BIBB

Dulles Opens Battle In UN on Red Veto

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 14 (AP)—U. S. delegate John Foster Dulles, whom Russians have called a "warmonger," opened debate today on Sec. Marshall's plan to hold the 57 United Nations in session here assembly" was designed to provide a solution.

Dulles' only reference to earlier Russian charges that the U. S. was attempting to bypass the Security Council and get around the veto was a declaration that "our proposal, of course, contemplates that the interim committee shall respect fully the primary responsibility of the Security Council for the maintenance of international peace and security."

He said there was widespread disillusionment over the progress of UN and that Marshall's proposal for a year-round "Little As-

Constabulary Rules Germany With an Iron Hand, Lake Says

By AUSTEN LAKE

BOBLINGEN, GERMANY—(WITH THE U. S. CONSTABULARY)—This is deep in the Staatswald forest region of Wuerttemberg, close to the north border of French Alsace. I am billeted in a large caserne where one of Hitler's SS Panzer Brigades (tanks) made its base during the late Nazi madness.

Now it is home of the U. S. Constabulary 15th Regiment, a quadrangular nest of large, three-story, green-gray buildings which could house a good-sized college.

There are some 700 troopers scattered through quarters designed to accommodate 6000.

In a way it is fantastic! But as I progress through occupied Germany, things, as Alice in Wonderland says, grow "curiouser and curiouser." For here we are in the depths of a thick pine woods, the "deep solitudes," yet I find serious trouble concentrating on this opus because in an adjoining auditorium a German orchestra is playing, while the post officers and their ladies play beano.

By American swing standards it is a good band, now tooting the measured tempo of "Time On My Hands," which just about expresses the element of which the occupation forces have plenty—



PFC. CARMEN MAIULLO
East Boston GI in Germany



CAPT. CHRIS J. BERLO
Chaplain Who Greeted Lake



MRS. JAMES P. CAHILL, OF BOSTON
Red Cross Worker Found Romance in Germany

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LT. PATRICK KING (LEFT) AND SGT. JOHN SHERIDAN
Examine Knife Allegedly Used in Attacks on D'Antonio Girls
Record-American Photo by Harold Williams

Banker's Son Saved From 6-Story Plunge

Called early today to the Engineers' Club at Commonwealth ave., and Arlington st., Back Bay, on complaint that a man was running around the roof of the building and in danger of plunging six stories to death, police arrested a 23-year-old Brookline youth attempting to lower himself through an open apartment window.

The youth was identified by police as a medical student and son of a Boston banker. Unable to give a coherent account of himself, he was held for further investigation.

Shortly after 4 o'clock, the clerk of the club, Virgilio Battaglia, went to the roof of the building on complaint of a guest and saw the youth teetering on the edge.

Officers from Station 16 chased the youth over the roofs of three adjacent buildings and captured him as he was lowering himself through the open window of a woman's apartment bedroom.

Mrs. Borin Files Suit for Divorce Names Pepper as Her Love Rival

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—The "Battling Borins" headed courtward again today with Claire Borin filing suit for divorce in circuit court against her wealthy husband, Nate, and naming Pepper Donna, beauty contest winner of Winthrop, Mass., as "the other girl" in the case.

The action was the latest step in a divorce tangle which started all over again Oct. 8 when Claire and her daughter, Bonnie Joy, 6, returned to Chicago after a 10-month absence, to find Pepper luxuriously ensconced in the Borin apartment.

The bill says that Claire found several trunks of clothing, including dresses, underwear, shoes, stockings and fur coats, all belonging to Pepper—known in her Winthrop High School days as Janet Shore.

Mrs. Borin charges: **CETES MISCONDUCT**

"Nathan Borin has pursued a course of adulterous misconduct with women in Chicago and other cities, and has com-

mitted adultery with one Janet Shore, also known as Pepper Donna, on Oct. 6, 7, 8 and 9, 1947, and for weeks prior thereto at apartment 1004, 4390 Marine drive, Chicago."

Filed by Atty. Emmet F. Byrne and William L. Kelley, the bill states that the couple was married on Nov. 11, 1933, at Agua Caliente, Mexico, and sketches their court fights of last winter when Superior Judge McKinley denied Claire's suit and her husband's cross-bill for divorce.

HUGE SPENDER

Mrs. Borin declares her husband is:

"Recognized as a multimillionaire" and "is in receipt of a yearly income from his various business connections or enterprises in excess of \$250,000, and owns controlling interest in the American Art Products Co. and many other enterprises."

From this income, Borin, according to the bill, "spends fabulous sums of money on himself and women other than his wife and particularly on Pepper

Newton Dad Slayer Of Girl Near Death

The beserk slaying of 15-year-old Nina D'Antonio, Newton High School sophomore, and the savage battering which critically injured her sister, Mary, 17, both victims of their father's fury, according to police, followed an attempt by the older girl to rescue Nina from a strict "old country" domination by the father, it was disclosed this forenoon. The sisters were found stretched on the kitchen floor of their Langley rd., Newton Center home, early this morning by their brother Gino, 16, the windows shattered by shotgun blasts, the butt of the gun and a hammer nearby.



MARY D'ANTONIO, 18
Beaten; Sister Slain

Hub Girl Thief Posing as Boy Jailed in Iowa

After twice attempting suicide in a jail cell, Mrs. Marjorie Merryfield Hilliard, 17, of Sheridan st., Jamaica Plain, whose poses as a boy fooled police of three states temporarily, today began a 10 year sentence in Women's Reformatory at Rockwell City, Iowa, on conviction on a robbery charge.

Young Marjorie, who was on probation in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts for posing as a boy, was picked up by Iowa police a month ago while clad in dungarees and wearing a crew haircut.

While awaiting to hear the court's verdict, Marjorie tried to hang herself by making a noose out of her slacks. When the sheriff's wife frustrated this attempt, the Jamaica Plain girl tried to drown herself by plunging her head in a bowl of running water but officials again caught her in time.

Marjorie and a 12-year-old boy were arrested in Atlantic, Iowa, re-selling cigars, which police said, they had stolen in a break.

DANCER FRACTURES ANKLE

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 14 (AP)—Gene Kelly, actor and dancer, slipped, fell and fractured his right ankle today while experimenting at home on an idea for a dance routine.



PEPPER DONNA SHORE, 19, OF BOSTON
Beauty Queen Named Corespondent in Chicago Suit

SOUGHT LEGAL ADVICE

The family quarrel which preceded the shooting and hammer attacks reached its height only last week, police learned.

Mary D'Antonio had sought the advice of Atty. Joseph M. Kelly, Langley st., Newton. She was accompanied to his office by Mario Pignatelli, 21, of Lincoln st., a former Newton High School athlete and Army Air Forces sergeant, whom she had agreed to marry Nov. 27, when she would be 18.

Mary asked the lawyer to tell her what steps she might take to obtain "custody" of her younger sister and remove her from the troubled household. She described her father as placing unreasonable restrictions on Nina, forbidding her to go out and otherwise restraining her from the normal activities of a high school girl.

READY FOR FLIGHT

Nina, meanwhile had packed her bag and concealed it for a quick flight.

Mary's fiancé told police today that he had a date with Mary Sunday. That night, he said, she did not go home but stayed with a relative of his, Mrs. Virginia Serzocco of Florida st., Newton.

Yesterday Mary went home. Police theorized another argument took place with the father because he had learned about her intention to take Nina away from him.

Pignatelli told police Mr. D'Antonio not only knew he and Mary were going to marry but had given his consent, which led police to discard that as a motive for the murderous attack.

Medical Examiner Gallagher remained at the father's hospital bedside throughout the night. Despite the lethal dose of nitric acid taken by the man, Gallagher thought there was a ray of hope for his recovery.

Dr. Walter Jetter of Harvard, a state pathologist, was to assist Gallagher in an autopsy on the younger D'Antonio girl.

BLASTS FIRED

Her father, who customarily had nitric acid supplied in connection with his trade as a mason, recovered consciousness enough to mumble he knew nothing of a

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The Weather

LOCAL—Clear and cooler to night with the lowest temperature about 45 degrees in downtown Boston and about 40 in the suburbs. Wednesday fair with temperatures just about the same as today. Moderate north to northeast winds becoming 18 to 23 miles per hour on Wednesday.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 37 Concord N. H. 47
Burlington, Vt. 45 Hartford 46
Bangor 45
Sun rises, 5:34; sets, 5:06.
High tide, 11:20 p. m. height, 10 ft. 8 in.
Wormcast (this date), 15, 1922.
Coldest this date, 24, in 1915.

CIO Attacks Taft Law, Asks Return Of Price Control

Defiance and noncompliance with the provisions of the Taft-Hartley labor law, the calling of an immediate session of Congress to curb the rising cost of living, and establishment of a foreign policy in keeping with the Four Freedoms, were among 36 resolutions submitted today to the ninth CIO constitutional convention at Hotel Bradford.

Also highlighting the second day's convention session was a scheduled address by Secretary of Labor Lewis E. Schwellenbach.

The Taft-Hartley resolve brands the act as unconstitutional and declares:

"We cannot and will not acquiesce in a law which makes it a crime to exercise rights of freedom of speech, freedom of press, freedom of assembly. The Constitution remains the law of the land and we propose to enjoy its protection. We will not comply with the unconstitutional limitations written into the Taft-Hartley Act. We dedicate ourselves to the forthright repeal of this infamous act."

The resolve on the cost of living calls upon President Truman to summon a special session of Congress to re-establish price controls on all commodities and the rationing of food, clothing and other necessities of life.

HEARTLESS PROFITTEERING

"The inordinate profits of the packers and food processing corporations, and speculation on the grain markets have created price inflation of food items which menaces the welfare of our people," the resolve sets forth. "Monopoly prices dominate our entire economic system, which make possible heartless profiteering at the expense of all the people and a hastening of depression and mass misery."

The resolution on foreign policy declares that the people demand peace and condemn belligerent predictions of the inevitability of another war. It calls upon the United Nations to take early and effective measures for progressive universal disarmament. It urges support of this nation's fight against hunger throughout the world, and calls for fulfillment of the basic policy for unity of purpose and action within the United Nations of the three great wartime allies—the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union—as the road to lasting peace.

HELD LESS FORTUNATE

Delegates gathered for today's session had fresh in their minds

the flat rejection made last night by President William Green of the AFL to the plea of CIO President Philip Murray for a combined CIO-AFL solid political front to battle labor's enemies in public office.

The convention listened to the reading of a letter from President Truman in which he declared that "prices have advanced to unreasonable heights and housing is far insufficient for our needs."

"I know, too, that labor and industry will co-operate to raise the production level still further to help meet the critical conditions which threaten the well-being of the entire world," he wrote. "America can depend upon its workers to co-operate fully and generously in an all-out effort to feed the hungry persons overseas in the cold months ahead."

The President also declared he was certain "the members of your unions are squarely behind the effort to hasten rehabilitation in these countries. I feel sure that the working men and women of America do not begrudge our sharing of our plenty with those less fortunate, especially in view of the fact that our total production, today, is greater than ever before in peacetime."

RETURN OF NEW DEAL

Senator Claude Pepper (D.) of Florida, made a bitter attack on the Taft-Hartley act and pleaded for return of the New Deal.

"Let us send back to Washington the kind of people who gathered there under Franklin D. Roosevelt," he said amid cheers. "A healthy democratic New Deal capitalism is an antidote to every foreign germ in the body politic."

He attacked the voting records of Sens. Vandenberg and White and said they had been against bills which provided help for farmers and the wage hour law for workers.

Pepper departed from his prepared speech, in which he attacked militarists and Wall Streeters, and said after making it "I meant to say that I honor and respect Gen. Marshall, but there is a tendency among some people in the military class to use military methods in foreign policy, and some in Wall st. who want to make the flag follow their business."



THREE GENERATIONS OF BARRYMORES—Ethel Barrymore, first lady of the theater, plays paty-cake with her grandson, John Drew Miglietta, while the baby's mother, Ethel Barrymore Miglietta, looks on at their Mamaronck, N. Y., home. Little John is the ninth generation of the famous theatrical family.

International News Photo

Dancer Losing Hope of Acquittal In Havana Love Yacht Slaying

HAVANA, Oct. 14 (INS)—Patricia (Satira) Schmidt declared today that she is losing confidence in her chances of acquittal on charges of murdering her lover.

The exotic nightclub entertainer will take the stand again today, after a five-day

recess, to testify on her torrid, fatal yachtboard romance with Chicago lawyer John Lester Mee.

Slee-eyed Satira said she was never fully confident, but during the past few days she has thought over the events of the first day's court session and is more afraid now.

When the prosecution resumes questioning of Satira they are expected to ask her where she gained her knowledge of guns since she claimed never to have fired a gun before shooting Mee.

Patricia looked healthier on the eve of the trial's resumption than she did when the hearing opened.

She said that food from Chicago friends helped her feel better physically.

When the public prosecutor concludes his grilling of the slee-eyed beauty—probably by Wednesday—defense council is expected to quiz Satira in detail on her intimate

mate relations with Mee in an effort to prove he threatened to kill her.

The stage was set for this line of defense questioning when the 22-year-old defendant testified that Mee had declared "I have always told you I would kill you; you know too much about me."

The courtroom will probably be cleared of spectators when Patricia is questioned on the details of her affair aboard Mee's yacht which was named the "Satira" after her.

Cristobal More, president of the three-man Cuban tribunal, declared over the weekend that he would take this action to prevent anything damaging to public morals from being said publicly in the court.

Defense Counsel Castellanos also will attempt to establish that

Mee's life could have been saved had he been handled more carefully while being transported from his ship to the Anglo-American hospital in Havana.

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Aid of Bakers Sought In Fight to Save Grain

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP) — Chairman Charles Luckman of the Citizens Food Committee planned to pledge the nation's bakery industry today to wheat savings of 3,500,000 bushels a month for hungry Europe.

Meanwhile he called the 25 committee members together to report the closing of two other deals which he considers of major importance in the drive to conserve 100,000,000 bushels of grain this winter. They were:

1—A 60-day shutdown by whisky distillers starting at midnight, Oct. 25, agreed to by virtually the entire industry.

2—A pledge of complete support from the restaurant industry's national advisory committee, including co-operation in the spotily-observed meatless Tuesdays and eggless and poultryless Thursdays. The industry added a 17-point savings plan of its own.

Today a committee spokesman said baking company representatives would seek final terms with Luckman on their curtailment plan.

Luckman told reporters the baking industry is "definitely committed" to halt the practice of consignment selling—that is,

sending stores more bread than they normally dispose of and then picking up the stale leftover loaves next day.

Many persons have suggested that bakeries offer a half-size loaf at a correspondingly lower price, a committee official disclosed. It has been urged that such a loaf, shortened but not reduced in size of slice, would be welcomed by single persons or couples who find that the ordinary loaf dries out or moulds before it is used up.

Problems confront such a proposal, Luckman told reporters who raised the question. One is the "retooling" job of having new-type baking pans produced and put in use over the country—a task which might take more time than the urgent foreign shortage allows.

The shutdown decision of the distillers was unanimous except for three small firms which wish to discuss their "special hardship problems" further.



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"See—I told you Gwendolyn was a dope!"

Gold Star Mother Escorting Boston Son's Body Home

By KATHERINE DONOVAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14—New England's early heroes of World War II, 102 fighting men who were killed in the Pacific area, will arrive in Schenectady, N. Y., Friday morning, resting in state, escorted by a representative Gold Star mother, Mrs. Charles H. Ross, Blake st., Mattapan, Mass.



LT. FRANCES SLINGER, ROX. Nurse's Body En Route Home

The casket of her son, Cpl. Wesley G. Ross, which, like all the others, is being transported under a military honor guard, rides only several cars away from that in which she is making the trip.

At Schenectady the bodies will be unloaded, rechecked carefully for identity and shipped to whatever New England points are designated by next of kin. A new military escort will stand vigil over each casket until it reaches its destination.

Among the returning dead are 62 from Massachusetts, 15 from Maine, 12 from New Hampshire, 10 from Vermont and three from Connecticut.

These are the vanguard of many to come. Their temporary resting place was the American military cemetery in Hawaii. They returned to the United States last Friday aboard the Honda Knot and were accorded an impressive tribute by San Francisco.

Mrs. Ross, whose courage and composure have coped well with the sadness of her journey, said:

"At long last I am bringing home my son. After years of mourning the distance between us, he is near me now. It seems only fit that his mother should accompany his body on this last journey. Soon now he will rest in the little plot of home earth we have prepared for him."

"I want all the other Boston and New England mothers whose sons' bodies are on this train to know I regard myself as their emissary, and my heart goes out to them and to the sons who are being brought home to them. They will not have long to wait now."

She paid tribute to the reverent manner in which the heroic dead were handled.

"I only wish the mothers could realize the devotion and honor and care which the Army has shown to these dead boys of all branches of the service. The caskets have been handled with the respect and reverence that one would show to his own son."

"All the mothers may rest assured that nothing has been left undone in dignity and thoughtfulness to prepare these bodies for final burial and transport them to their homes."

DUTCH TROOPS TO MOVE

THE HAGUE, Oct. 14 (INS)—A force of 10,000 Dutch troops, half of the Netherlands third division of the Indies Expeditionary force, was reported today to be completing preparations to proceed to the East Indies next month.

Among the bodies will be all ranks of the Army, from three-star generals to privates. There will be about 6250 aboard—and all but about 600 of them will be men of the infantry and the infantry support combat units.

Peeks at the rosters of those coming home show such divisions as the 1st, the 4th, the 9th, the 78th, the 83rd, the 84th, the 99th, the 104th—all infantry divisions. There are men from the 82nd Airborne, and the 2nd and 3rd Armored Divisions.

There will be 600 bodies of the men who served in Iceland and in Newfoundland—and died there in the freezing cold, on guard to keep communications and the life line to Europe open.

No other name has been released by the Dept. of the Army.

Boston Hero Nurse Won Undying Fame

By KENT HUNTER

Boston Evening American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—One day the name of 2d Lt. Frances Y. Slinger will be linked in the annals of the Army Nurse Corps, with the same reverence universally accorded Florence Nightingale.

First Army men remember the story that appeared in Stars and Stripes, the Army overseas paper, about the nurse who pleaded for an assignment forward rather than the base hospital where she worked.

She wanted to be further forward to share the dangers of the men instead of the nerve-taking job of patching up those sent back to base hospitals.

First Army men remember the next issue of Stars and Stripes told how a shell landed in a base hospital—and killed Frances Slinger.

About Oct. 26, when the Army transport Joseph V. Connolly docks at Brooklyn Army Base, Frances Slinger will come home. From a temporary burial place in Henri La Chappelle Cemetery, near Eupen, Belgium, her body in its sealed metal casket is coming back to her mother, at Homestead st., Roxbury.

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"MIRACLE" ROSES STILL IN BLOOM—A wreath of roses, placed atop the head of a statue of Our Lady at the Church of St. Mary, Stockport, Eng., on May 4th are still in bloom. The "miracle" flowers, which were purchased from a local florist, will not be disturbed according to the pastor, Rev. James Turner. "I believe it is the work of God," he commented. The roses were placed on the statue during May Procession crowning by May Queen Pauline Byrne, 7 (left), who prays before it.

Exclusive International News Photos



PAULINE BYRNE, 7 Crowned Statue With Roses

Princess Juliana Takes Oath as Regent

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands, Oct. 14 (AP)—Crown Princess Juliana was sworn in today as regent of the kingdom of the Netherlands. She takes over the royal power from her mother, Queen Wilhelmina, for a period of nearly seven weeks.

Juliana's husband, Prince Bernhard, stood at her side during the ceremony at a joint session of the Houses of Parliament. The regency will continue until Dec. 1, permitting the queen to take a complete rest.

Malden Youth Goes on Trial For Sex Murder of Girl, 11

Robert L. Coombes, 17, of Sherman st., Malden, faced a Middlesex Superior Court jury today in the sex-slaying last March 3 of little Jacqueline Maxwell, 11, a neighbor, whose ravished body was found the following day in a vacant lot.

Coombes, released on parole from similar offences less than a month earlier, was speedily taken into custody when turned in by his sorrowing parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Coombes. They had become suspicious when their son returned home with muddy and blood-stained clothing.

Defense Atty. Edward Bushell filed special pleas based on the youth's alleged insanity but, following a quick indictment, Coombes was adjudged sane after a 35-day observation period at Bridgewater State Hospital.

Jacqueline had attended a movie on Sunday afternoon and was last seen when she went into a drugstore for ice cream en route to her home.

Woman Hunted in Cabin Killing of Ohio Preacher

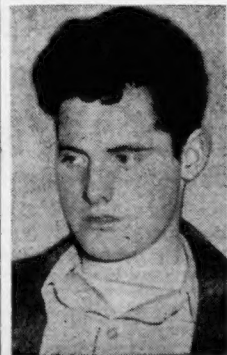
BALTIMORE, Oct. 14 (AP)—A description of a "fairly stout" woman and the fragment of a revolver butt were listed by Baltimore County police today at the only clues to

\$100,000 Fire Hits 16 Buildings

ST. BASIL, N. B., Oct. 14 (AP)—Wind propelled flames whipped down the one street of this farm community destroying 16 structures, including 11 dwellings, with a loss estimated unofficially at \$100,000.

Three other homes were damaged as the blaze swept a quarter-mile of the two miles of roadway along the St. John river—international boundary between Maine and New Brunswick—which make up the settled part of this town of 1500 people.

A shift in the brisk wind stalled the fire in time to spare a hospital, a convent and a sanitarium, but nearly a score of families were homeless. There were no reported casualties.



ROBERT COOMBES, 17 Trial Opens in Sex-Slaying

the tourist cabin murder of the Rev. Charles Raymond Vaughn, 54, minister, Ohio Boy-Land club leader and author.

The Rev. Vaughn's nude body was found Sunday night in a tourist cabin near Halethorpe, on the outskirts of Baltimore.

His face, head and shoulders had been beaten and police believed a revolver used as a club was the weapon.

La. Earl Smith of the county police said a waitress reported serving the Ohioan and the stout woman shortly after he registered at the tourist camp under his pen-name, C. Pat McGuire, Saturday. This description of the woman was broadcast over a 17-state police teletype system: Between 45 and 50 years of age; five feet six inches tall; weight, about 185 pounds; teeth, apparently false. The proprietor of the tourist camp said he did not notice whether anyone was with the minister when he registered.

An Ohio source said the Rev. Vaughn was en route to Washington to talk with internal revenue officials about income tax matters.

He was founder of Boys-Land, an organization of youths in Columbus and other Ohio cities and was editor of Boys-Land Magazine. Associates said he at various times occupied Presbyterian Church pulpits.

At Columbus, Harold Davidson, assistant editor of the magazine said the Rev. Vaughn's life had been threatened. He said the author had recently published an expose of "charity rackets."

Report GOP Standby In Grave Condition

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)—Former Sen. James E. Watson, 83, of Indiana, "grand old man" of the Republican party in the state, was reported "gravely ill" in a hospital here.

MEAL TAX COLLECTIONS UP
The State Dept. of Corporations and Taxation said today the \$4,442,386 collected in meal taxes in Massachusetts last year probably would be topped this year.

Clergy of 3 Faiths to Honor Heroes

Clergymen of the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths will share the platform at Boston Arena next Sunday afternoon when the citizens of Massachusetts pay impressive tribute to men and women who fell in World War II.

The program at the Arena begins at 3 p. m. At the same hour outdoor service will be held on Boston Common. The Arena exercises will be preceded by a parade of military units and post-military organizations from the Army in Irvington st. to the Arena, via Huntington ave. and Massachusetts ave. Dean Edwin van Etten of St. Paul's Cathedral (Episcopal) will deliver the invocation. Later, the prayer will be offered by Rabbi Henry H. Rubenovitz, president of the Greater Boston Rabbinical Assn. Benediction will be conducted by the Rev. William B. Foley, administrator of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross and Catholic

chaplain in the Burma area during the war.

PROGRAM

The tentative program, as announced today, begins with a prelude of organ music by John Kiley alternating with the band of the Arlington Post No. 39, American Legion. Honored guests will then be escorted to the dais, after which the National Anthem will be sung by Lucille Manners, concert and radio soprano who is coming here from her home in New Jersey especially for the occasion.

Newton Legion Rifle Platoon will be the Honor Guard at the presenting and posting of Colors, and the Norman Prince Post VFW Drum and Bugle Corps will blow Call to Colors en corps.

Following the invocation, Miss Manners will give a vocal solo. Then will come tributes by Gov. Robert F. Bradford, Temporary Mayor John B. Hynes and representatives of the Army, Navy and Air Corps.

OFFER TRIBUTES

After the prayer, tributes will be offered by the Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Red Cross, followed by another solo by Miss Manners.

Thomas A. Quinn of the Cambridge Lodge of Elks, past State Commander of the Legion, will then sing "My Buddy," accompanied by Prof. Benedict Fitzgerald, supervisor of music in the Cambridge schools. Following benediction, taps will be sounded by the Norman Prince Post VFW Drum and Bugle Corps.

Free tickets are still available by calling at the Boston Arena, Boston Garden or City of Boston Veterans Center at the Buddies' Club on Boston Common. Or they may be obtained by writing the Memorial Editor, Box 228, Boston, Mass., enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

MIT Student's Death Termed Accidental

James H. Burwell, 25, MIT student and former Superfortress pilot in the Pacific, died accidentally in a five-story fall from a dormitory roof at Runkle Hall, according to a report issued by Medical Examiner Dr. Leo T. Miles.

Dr. Miles gave his verdict after Cambridge policemen in an examination of the roof found a broken antenna and concluded that the victim tripped over the wire while strolling on the roof.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE

Two days only remain in which Boston residents may register to vote in the Nov. 4 municipal election. Registration will close at 10 p. m., tomorrow.

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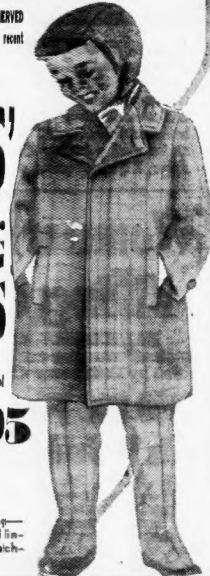
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Breaks Into Hospital, Frees Fiancee, Escapes in Plane

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 14 (AP)—Police reported today that Lt. Thorsten Akrell, 34-year-old aviator, had broken into a Stockholm mental hospital yesterday, freed a scanty-clad, one-armed patient, Mrs. Louise Forsell Kaage, 25, and flew with her to Norway in a light sports plane.

The plane made a forced landing in a mountain meadow near Kongsberg and the couple now is held by Norwegian authorities for extradition to Sweden.

Mrs. Kaage, an attractive blonde and author of a best-selling mystery story, wore only her hospital garments when she escaped from the institution with Akrell. He had disguised himself in a doctor's white coat.

Stockholm police said that although no charge had yet been filed against Akrell, "three paragraphs in the criminal law probably can be used against him."

Mrs. Kaage is not expected to be charged with any offense.

She is the sister of Dr. Jacob Forsell, a Stockholm physician, and the daughter of the late John Forsell, chief of the Stockholm Royal Opera Co.

Mrs. Kaage, whose right hand was bitten off by a polar bear at the Stockholm Zoo when she was a child, had made a number of previous flights with Akrell in his plane. Early this year she suffered a fractured skull in a forced landing.

The couple were quoted as saying they had hoped eventually to be married and go to America.

Mrs. Kaage was also quoted as saying that she had entered the hospital recently of her own accord "to get a quiet room and be left alone by people to do some work."

"Instead," she was quoted as saying, "they put me in a room with a lot of people and I was treated in such a way I couldn't stand it any longer."

Lord Passfield, 88, British Economist, Dead

LIPHOOK, Eng. Oct. 14 (AP)—Lord Passfield (Sidney Webb), British economist and internationally known writer on Soviet Russia, is dead. He was 88.

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The apple crop in commercial areas is estimated at 112,910,000 bushels. This is five per cent below 1946 crop.

The New England potato out-

look is eight per cent better than a month ago as a result of favorable September weather. Production was estimated at 69,221,000 bushels on Oct. 1, which is 23 per cent below the 1946 crop, although exceeding the average 1936-45 crop average by 21 per cent.

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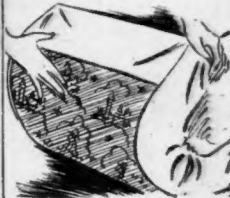


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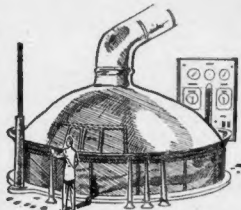


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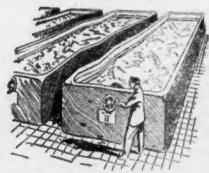
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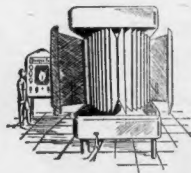


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8 Bay State Cities Conduct Primary Vote

Voters went to the polls in eight Bay State cities today in municipal primaries highlighted by the initial mayoralty bid of Rep. Peter J. Jordan of Revere.

Jordan is opposed by Revere City Treasurer Thomas U. Kelley and Assessor Parker J. Brown. Revere voters at the Nov. 4 election will vote on the Plan E form of government which would bring in a city manager in place of a mayor.

Five candidates are seeking the mayoralty nomination in Lynn, where about 20,000 voters are expected to go to the polls. They are former Mayor Arthur J. Frawley, former City Councilor David N. Roach, Fireman William E. Sexton and Thomas J. O'Brien. Twenty-three candidates are running for the school committee nomination, and even more for city council.

4 MALDEN CANDIDATES

Malden has a non-partisan primary with four candidates in the race for the mayoralty nomination. Mayor John D. McCarthy is seeking a third term, opposed by Rep. Fred L. Lamson, former Mayor William A. Hastings and Albert Nelson. There are contests for alderman in six of the seven wards.

Woburn, with its first non-partisan primary, has three candidates seeking the mayoralty nomination. Mayor William E. Kane is out for a sixth two-year term, opposed by his former secretary, Francis M. McGarry, who is also former president of the city council, and John R. McLaughlin, also a former council head. There are contests for the new nine-man city council and seven candidates seek the six school committee nominations.

WOMEN SEEK OFFICE

In Haverhill only about 7,000 of the 23,584 voters were expected to go to the polls, with main interest in the three-man fight for the mayoralty nomination. The candidates are Mayor Albert W. Glynn, Rep. Clarence Karelitz and former Alderman James M. Costello. Ten candidates seek the eight school committee places and 16 the eight nominations for aldermen.

A lone woman is opposing two men in Newton for an aldermanic nomination. She is Mrs. Helen R. Lessey, mother of two sons, who is running against Benjamin Grow of 767 Commonwealth ave. and Stanton J. Ten Broeck, Jr., of 77 Allerton rd. All three candidates are Republican, although the Nov. 4 election is non-partisan.

201 DIE IN QUAKE

LONDON, Oct. 14 (INS)—Reuters reported from Tehran that five villages were completely destroyed by an earthquake in Eastern Iran. A total of 201 dead was reported.



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Inauguration of the nation's first airport-speedboat ferry service from Ft. Point channel near South Station to Logan airport will feature the opening of International Aviation Week here next Monday.

The ferry service will be operated by Beekman L. Fairbank. Airlines participating in the week's observance include American Overseas, Trans-World, Pan-American, Northeast, United, Eastern, Trans-Canada, Aer Lingus and Air France.

To commemorate the second anniversary of transatlantic service from Boston a luncheon sponsored by the Aeronautic Ass'n of Boston and the Chamber of Commerce will be held Oct. 23.

4000 Railway Express Teamsters End Strike

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP)—Some 4000 A. F. of L. teamsters returned to their jobs today, ending a crippling 26-day strike against the Railway Express Agency which tied up the company's air and rail shipments throughout the metropolitan area. Agreeing to submit their differences to an emergency mediation board to be named by President Truman, the strikers returned to terminals in New York, Jersey City, Hoboken and Weehawken, N. J.

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HINGHAM, Oct. 14—Cord Meyer, Jr., national president of the United World Federalists, will address a public meeting sponsored by the new Hingham chapter in the high school auditorium Friday evening. Four candidates for Congress in the ninth district in the primary and special election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Cong. Charles L. Gifford have accepted an invitation to be present. Walter D. Malcolm will preside.

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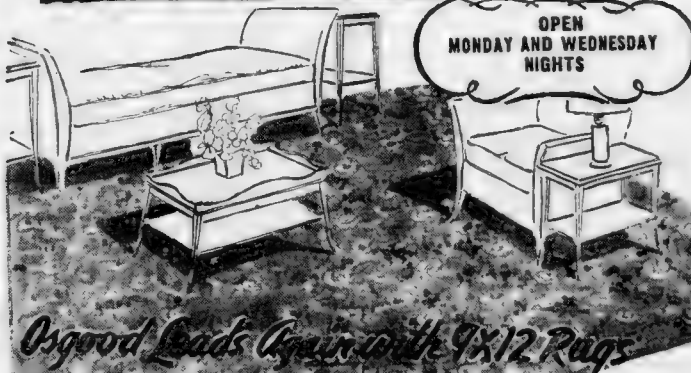
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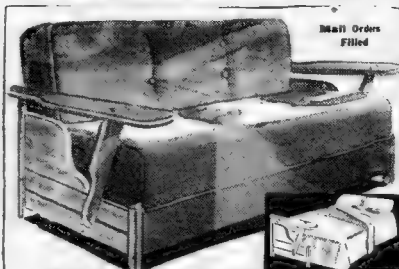
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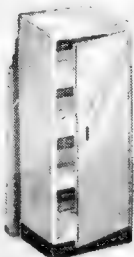


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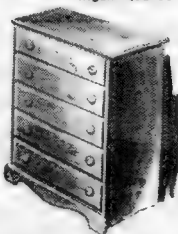
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Triangle Knifing Trial Delayed

HAVERHILL, Oct. 14.—Auburn-haired Gwendolyn Roberts, 23, Bixby st., North Andover, failed to appear in district court here today to face trial on a charge of assaulting with a dangerous weapon Miss Margaret Mello, 24, White st., for allegedly dating the defendant's ex-husband, Clarence W. Hoyt, 24, Coral st.

Counsel for Miss Roberts told Judge Daniel J. Cavan she was confined to the hospital for an undisclosed ailment. Hoyt, charged with assault and battery on his ex-wife, was in court, but both cases were postponed to next Tuesday.

Police said Miss Roberts trailed Hoyt to Miss Mello's home when he failed to keep a date with her and stabbed both. Miss Mello was treated at Hale Hospital for a thigh wound and Hoyt for a stabbed leg.

Roxbury Woman, 28, Beats Off Attacker

A burly, six-foot attacker was sought today after being beaten off in an attempted assault on Miss Amelia Wardzalla, 28, of Highland pk., Roxbury, set upon as she took a short cut home across Fort Park.

Miss Wardzalla kicked and screamed and, although knocked to the ground, battled until the attacker fled. She was treated later for a bruised knee at City Hospital.

Police Bare Huge Hub Dice Holdups

Preying on big-time dice and card games in Boston, armed bandits have netted \$185,000 in cash and jewelry during the past three months, police officials disclosed today. The biggest of the holdups was staged Sept. 25 in one of the city's best known hotels, when three gunmen raided a game and escaped with \$23,000 and three diamond rings.

Marine Corps Shoulder Patches to Be Discarded

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP).—Famous shoulder insignia worn proudly by the Marines who took such bloody islands as Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Iwo Jima and Okinawa, will be discarded by the Marine Corps Jan. 1.

Contrary to general belief, the patches are now worn by the whole division and are not confined to actual combat veterans.

MAINE IN WAR DEAD TRIBUTE

AUGUSTA, Me., Oct. 14.—Maine will have a statewide hour of mourning from 11 to 12 a. m., Oct. 30, as a final tribute to her sons who gave their lives in World War II, Governor Horace A. Hildreth announced today.



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Death Notice

IN SALEM.—Oct. 13, Macdonald, Francis J., 4 Fairview Avenue, son of the late Peter F. and Annie B. (Rice) Macdonald. Funeral Wednesday from the Murphy funeral home, 43 Federal Street, at 8:15, followed by a Requiem High Mass at the Immaculate Conception Church. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Flowers. Visiting hours 2 to 5, 7 to 10.

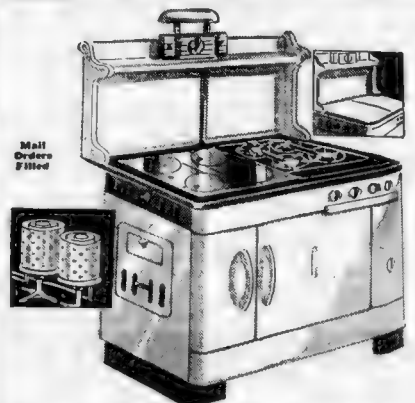
UNDERHILL, in Wintthrop, October 13, Daniel Eben Underhill, 167 residence, 49 Lowell Road. Funeral services private. Kindly omit flowers.

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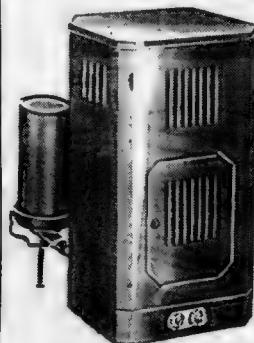


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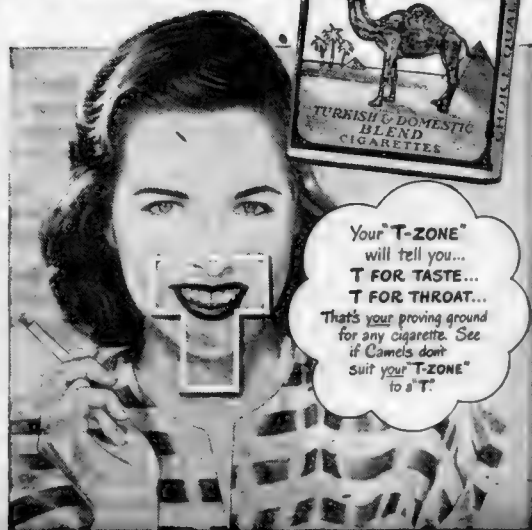
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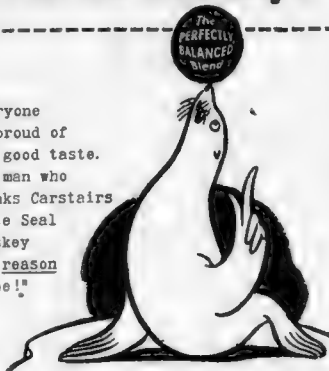
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Ex-GI Passes 238th Day in Coma

Former GI Ralph R. Abbott, 34, of Washington St., Norwood, critically injured last Feb. 17, today passed his 238th day of unconsciousness at Cushing General Hospital.

Abbott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Abbott, suffered a lacerated brain when his car smashed into a wall in Weston.

Two operations have been performed on the former Army sergeant, who served in the Pacific and who worked in Cushing General Hospital as a corridor supervisor before he was injured.

Examining doctors said few persons have ever lived so long unconscious because of the cessation of one bodily function or another. Abbott is being kept alive by forced fluids, while nurse on duty 24 hours a day bathe him, and simulate exercise with physio-therapy.

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Love Suicide Try Tip Wins Top Prize

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In addition, there were 13 awards of \$2 each, made for the week and 10 awards of \$1 each, bringing the total to \$50. Every reader of these newspapers is eligible to compete in the weekly news tip contest. The only requirements are alert eyes and ears, a good news sense and a quick trip to a telephone.

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Princess Margaret Goes To Name Belfast Ship

LONDON, Oct. 14 (AP)—Princess Margaret, just turned 17, left today for her first public engagement unaccompanied by any other member of the royal family. She will christen liner Edinburgh Castle at Belfast on Thursday.

Margaret is making the trip to northern Ireland in Field Marshal Lord Montgomery's special plane. Princess Elizabeth interrupted her busy round of prewedding activities to drive to the airport to see her sister off.

Abp. Cushing Plans Medical Aid for Needy

Archbishop Cushing announced today that in order to bring medical treatment to the needy who cannot afford hospitalization, the Columbus day nursery in South Boston will be remodeled into a modern charity center, with nursing sisters to visit the homes of the ill.



LUCKY YOU!

The Famous Rent Nite-Owl Money-Savers Back Tomorrow!
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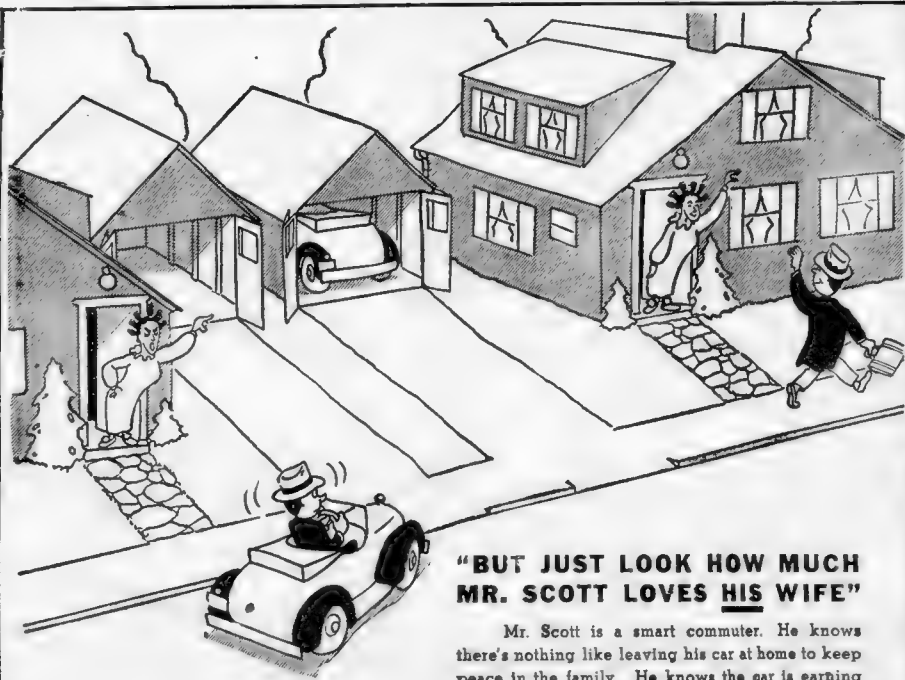
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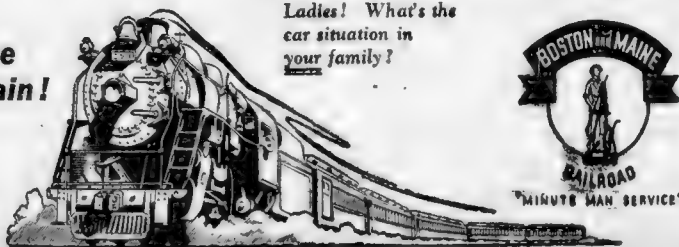
"BUT JUST LOOK HOW MUCH MR. SCOTT LOVES HIS WIFE"

Mr. Scott is a smart commuter. He knows there's nothing like leaving his car at home to keep peace in the family. He knows the car is earning its keep as a help to his wife, but in a Boston parking lot every day it's just a costly extravagance.

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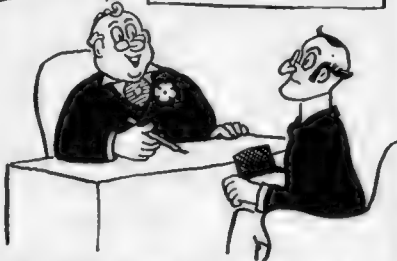
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On the Move

Two swans give clear sailing to a life-like model of the "Empress of Britain" as the miniature liner sails across Round Pond in London. The pond is always a center of interest on Sundays, when young and old sail their models to the amusement of strolling visitors.

Warning

Two badly smashed autos, with teen-aged boys scattered around them realistically daubed with "blood," make up this tableau float in the cotton carnival parade in Amarillo, Tex. It serves as a warning to all that a heavy foot on the gas often brings a heavy penalty.

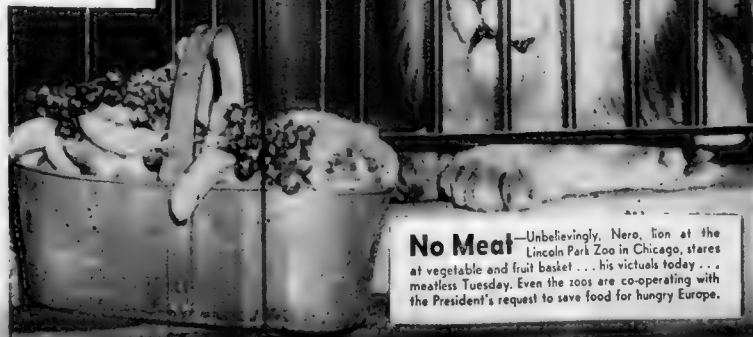


Celebrate Golden Wedding

An enormous bite of Golden Wedding cake is taken by Harry Yeo, of Everett, as he and Mrs. Yeo are entertained at an anniversary party in their home. Four daughters and two sons helped the parents celebrate the event in which many friends participated. Mr. Yeo is a retired poultry and egg businessman.

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No Meat—Unbelievably, Nero, lion at the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago, stares at vegetable and fruit basket . . . his victuals today . . . meatless Tuesday. Even the zoos are co-operating with the President's request to save food for hungry Europe.



Amused—A photograph of themselves, taken by one of their admirers, gets a chuckle from Gregory Peck and his attractive blonde wife in Hollywood. He is sporting a set of chin whiskers for a forthcoming motion picture.

McDonald Corbett Photo by Hal E. Galt

Mother, Five Children at Same School



Studying Sextet—Mrs. Gerald P. Hayes (front center), wife of a Milwaukee attorney, and her five children, all of whom are enrolled at Marquette University, leaving a building at the institution after a day of study. In front are Alice, liberal arts freshman; Mrs. Hayes, special liberal arts student; Genevieve, nursing college senior; (back) Dan, journalism soph; Bob, liberal arts junior, and Jerry, junior law student.



Fun Time—Two hobo clowns, clown around with attractive Miss Victory before showtime at the Boston Garden where they are appearing with the Aleppo Shrine Circus. Miss Victory is the pretty miss who is shot 150 feet from a huge cannon during performance. Shows run through Saturday.

THE DISABLED NEED JOBS

OF THE seven hundred thousand war veterans still without jobs, the disabled are the hardest hit.

The plight of these veterans who gave so much and received so little should interest Chambers of Commerce and regional organizations like the New England Council.

Each of them can afford to create bureaus at which the disabled will receive special attention and consideration.

Furthermore, the organizations ought to have sufficient influence over their members to prevail on those who are employers to take on a specified number of men who have lost legs, arms or eyesight.

We shall not solve the problem of the handicapped veteran by sitting back in our comfortable chairs and talking about it. This is one thing that requires aggressive action.

WHAT HAPPENED?

THE Franklin Park Zoo is observing its 34th anniversary without saying anything about expanding and modernizing. What has happened?

Just a few weeks ago City Councilors James C. Bayley and Walter D. Bryan were loudly demanding that the George Robert White Fund spend one of its surplus millions on improving the zoo instead of using the money to help finance a showplace for the New England Museum of Natural History in the sacrosanct confines of Embankment Road.

But the proposal seems to have suffered a sudden death.

At the time of his protest, which received considerable prominence in this newspaper and others, Mr. Bayley said:

"Why don't they use this fortune for the long-neglected development of Franklin Park? Don't they know that boys and girls want animals that act like animals instead of the stuffed variety?"

The children of Boston have not changed, and their tastes are the same as they were when Mr. Bayley described them with unquestionable accuracy.

But the Museum palace, rather than the zoo, gets the White Fund backing. Why?

STOP SHIRKING

VOTERS IN eight Massachusetts cities are nominating candidates for mayor and lesser offices in the usual primary elections.

If the past performance of these voters is indicative of what can be anticipated now, only about one in ten will visit the polls.

The others will be too busily engaged elsewhere to designate the officials they would like their cities to have for the next two years.

This is where home rule becomes home ruin. Repeated experience has shown that an election which draws less than 20 per cent of the registered vote is liable to be an invitation to bad government, as well as a prohibitively expensive thing for those who own homes or businesses and consequently pay taxes.

Hungry minorities and boss-ruled machines seldom desert their pet candidates, and it is distinctly to their advantage to keep the more idealistic element of the population from casting too many free-choice ballots.

The citizen who believes in good government should prove his sincerity by voting whenever he has the opportunity. Otherwise, he can expect the worst, with every assurance of getting it.

LET'S ACT, TOO!

SPEAKING FOR the nearly four million members of the American Legion, Commander James F. O'Neil recently urged a Seattle, Wash., audience to "expedite loyalty checks on Communists and Fellow Travelers without fear or favor."

We hope that our Massachusetts Senators and Representatives will heed this advice, for it is just as good and necessary here as at the other end of the continent.

On the Side

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FOR two and a half months he regularly drank carrot juice, having been told it would improve his eyesight. This procedure did so improve his vision that at the end of the period aforementioned he threw away his glasses. Such is the claim of 84-year-old Dr. John Maxwell, celebrated Chicago vegetarian. The good doctor is generally in the pink and, in fact, has a standing challenge he can beat any man of any age in his neighborhood running for a street car. The carrot juice treatment is easy and inexpensive to check. So if your vision is not so good you might try it.

EN ROUTE: Am writing this as I ride along the old Santa Fe train on an elegant streamliner. I have made this trip so many times that all I have to do is to glance out the window to spot a familiar landmark that tells me how many miles we are from Chicago. As for the general trip between New York and California I have made it by about every form of transportation but a covered wagon. The first ride I took to California was on a steamship via the Panama Canal. The trip was supposed to take 16 days. It took 26. We were stuck in the Panama Canal for 10 days.

COLONEL'S CABARET: While marooned in the Panama Canal I became a patron of a place called the Colonel's Cabaret in Colon. In this place you could get a haircut and see a floor show at the same time. The barber had his chair set up in a corner of the cabaret. During my stay in Colon I also played baseball for a team opposing the U. S. Army post. One wild throw in my direction went into some thick grass back of first base. I searched hurriedly around the grass until I found the ball. I nearly picked up a snake. "That snake was a bushmaster," one of the soldiers told me later. "The deadliest snake alive." That was the last ball game I played in the Canal Zone.

HORSES & WOMEN: Men are neater than women. At least when traveling. The way women mess up ash trays and smoking stands on railroad trains is nothing short of revolting. In addition to tossing lipstick stained cigarette butts on the tray or stand, they test up letters and pile the little pieces on top of the butts. I have noted it reported a number of times that women's rest rooms are horrible places to behold. Yet most of the women who mess up public places are probably dusty daffy damsels at home, always picking on their loving husbands for dropping ashes on the floor or leaving the bathroom in an untidy state.

By E. V. Durling

THIS BREAKFAST: When riding on the Santa Fe it has always been my custom to inform the clientele about my breakfast. On this trip my morning meal has not been unusual. Just a routine affair. I have eliminated oatmeal and hotcakes. Am trying to get down to my weight of 188 pounds. Am in training, as Clem McCarthy has challenged me to an ice skating race in New York's Central Park the first day the Red Ball is up announcing the opening of the skating season.

BALDNESS: As I may have said before, when you look around the lounge car of a railroad train you notice that about 80 per cent of the male passengers are partially bald. A man who could figure out a cure for baldness would certainly have a lot of customers in this country. If your hair is thinning you might try a routine which Mexicans claim makes the hair grow thicker. Wash the hair with hot and cold water every night and use some olive or castor or eucalyptus oil on it. I know several people who have had good results from this.

LONELY HEARTS: Somewhere in the Middle West there seems to be a matrimonial bureau run on a bargain basis. In any event, I read with much interest about a North Dakota farmer who sent a dollar to this lonely hearts establishment and in return received the names and addresses of 40 females who were in the market for a husband. This old boy corresponded with one of the husband hunters and subsequently married her. The marriage was a brief and stormy affair. It ended in the divorce courts.

PLEASE NOTE: In Colorado the retail sales of alcoholic liquor are taxed 10 cents a drink. Think of the money New York State could collect with a tax like that.

COMMON SCOLDS: In Pennsylvania a woman who nags her husband or unreasonably bawls out her neighbors can be arrested and charged with being "a common scold." The penalties are severe. I noted a "couple of Pittsburgh common scolds" were fined and tossed into jail to serve three months. The "common scold" law applies only to women. That certainly is not justice. In all fairness it must be said there are many male naggers and bawlers out who can rightly be classed as "common scolds."

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NEW YORK, Oct. 14—President Truman has had some ominous demonstrations lately of the decline of the prestige of the office which he holds. He took to the air to advocate voluntary curtailments of the consumption of food. He was widely disregarded. This is bad for him.

But it is much worse for all the rest of us that a President should invite the people to hold the office in contempt and leave them no choice but to.

I come to Mr. Truman's telegram concerning the death in San Francisco of Joseph Padway, the chief counsel of the American Federation of Labor.

Padway collapsed in the midst of a speech against the Taft-Hartley law, and William Green, president of the A. F. of L., sonorously announced that he had died fighting labor's battles.

IF HARRY TRUMAN feels thus about his late friend, he should speak in his private name, not as President of the United States.

Certainly the President in his official person has no reason to feel "saddened" by the passing of a man who had seized every chance to profiteer in the union movement.

Padway could have been an honorable man and a fighter for the right against evil. He chose, instead, of his intelligent will, to serve some of the foulest crooks in all the history of the unions housed in the edifice of the American Federation of Labor.

Padway came to be regarded by Congress and by public as a "spokesman" for labor, as though "labor" sometime had elected him to some representative position.

He never represented "labor" in his life. He was the "spokesman" for the union movement only in the sense that any lawyer would hire out to clients.

Thus Padway regularly sat at the long board table of the executive council of the A. F. of L. and not only picked up clients from other members of the board, who controlled litigious unions, but came to know the inner secrets of the gang.

HE WAS SO AUDACIOUS that when the Anti-Racketeering Act was up for passage in Congress he dictated an amendment exempting highwaymen from the penalties for extortion by assault or intimidation provided they had the foresight to buy membership in the Teamsters' Union and other unions.

Padway wrote this amendment, the Attorney-General approved it and Congress, in its servile degradation in those early days, enacted Padway's exemption into law.

This proviso meant, as the Supreme Court later agreed, that unions had the power to issue licenses to highway robbers and that the Department of Justice must respect those licenses.

In 1942, Roosevelt selected Padway and Dan Tobin, president of the Teamsters' Union, which was Padway's lucrative client, to fly to England and "represent" American "labor" at the British Trades Union Congress.

They both were scared almost to death, and old Tobin's report to his subjects on his return is a hero's account of a great adventure.

On Roosevelt's part it was just the dirty trick that Padway and Tobin should have learned to expect.

PADWAY WAS SO GREEDY that he pulled the rug out from under himself.

He hired out to two of the infamous rackets by which the heirs to the Capone gang turned from bootlegging, narcotics and such to organized labor.

He took the dirty shilling from George Browne and Willie Bioff of the Moving Picture Union and George Scalse of the Building Service Employees' Union.

Padway implicated himself so heavily in the filthy affairs of the Browne-Bioff racket that on that score alone any decent aggregation of membership societies should have repudiated him the instant that his complicity was discovered. Yet the A. F. of L. retained him even after this horrid corruption had been exposed.

Again, it was shown that Padway took \$1000 from Scalse, ostensibly for drawing up a new constitution for his union. Actually, this was his price for his personal plea of intercession with Roosevelt to get a Presidential pardon to permit Scalse to exercise the ordinary rights of American citizenship which he had lost when he was convicted of violating the White Slave law.

IN RECENT YEARS, Padway's bluff was called. Only a few weeks ago at a hearing in California Irving McCann, 60 years old to Padway's 56, smacked him on the nose for the sort of insolence that Padway had been getting away with for years.

Legislatures and Congressional committees no longer quailed at his below. Always well, Padway hollered that at a word from him, his goons would tear McCann apart.

Clem McCarthy



Westbrook Pegler



"... Big tattletale ..."

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

My Boston

By Alan Frazer

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HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 14- A awfully good news that Lou Costello, who fell and hurt himself, is getting better fast and wasn't laid up nearly as long as his doctors feared.

Lou tells me he's crazy about the comedy he and Bud Abbott are making for their 23rd picture. The boys are going to be even as jungle explorers and have teamed up with game hunter Frank Buck, himself. But instead of doing "Bring 'Em Back Alive" they have changed the title to "Bring 'Em Back Dead." I want to say we need more comedies from Bud and Lou because we need to laugh, and "The Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap" was really very funny.

I also want to pay tribute to the two comics for the wonderful work they are doing on juvenile delinquency, not only working at it, but paying their own money to keep the young center going.

REMEMBER the furore in Hollywood not long ago when Michael ("Mickey") MacDougal, the gambling detective, came here and exposed a group of card sharps who were taking certain movie folk in tin rummy games?

Well, now MacDougal's exploits will be the basis of a movie to be called "Queen of Hearts" which is being dangled before the interested eyes of Eddie G. Robinson. Eddie will play the card detective, of course.

It also interests me that Hal Roach, Jr., is one of the luckers, along with producer-agent Jan Glick, although this will be separate from young Roach's activities with his father for United Artists release.

I AM FRANKLY worried about Peggy Ann Garner, who for my money is one of the best young actresses on the screen. Since she left 20th Century-Fox she hasn't made a picture. I was hopeful she would get one of the top roles in "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House," but it seems one of their own little girls, Sharyn Moffet, gets it.

Peggy's mother telephoned me and said she was trying to arrange for a "jam session" in the theaters with Peggy Ann, Roddy McDowall, Scotty Beckett and other talented youngsters.



Peggy Ann Garner

and did I think it was a good idea. Well, I think it is properly presented it should be very good. But I would like to see Peggy Ann do a picture. She has such talent.

WHEN Robert Siodmak got back here the 25th of this month he'll talk with Burt Lancaster about directing "Kiss The Blood Off My Hands." Burt's first independent. That's a director-star combination I'd like to see.

There's no one better qualified to do these murder melodramas than Siodmak, excepting, of course, Alfred Hitchcock, the old maestro of movie murders.

Burt would like very much to get Siodmak and I should think Siodmak would like very much to get Burt who is a very hot gent with the fans right now. Now if somebody will just kiss the gore off that title we'll all be happy.

TOO many "Jennys" on the movie market, particularly "Portrait of Jenny" coming up about the same time. It is, responsible for changing Jeanne Crain's "Apartment for Jenny" to "An Apartment for Susie."

For this I say "Good." There has been too much similarity in titles with heavy runs on "Miracle," "Days and Nights" in movie titles. Half the time you can't tell whether you've seen a movie or not.

Bill Perlberg, who is producing Jeanne's picture, tells me he has made another switch. He's converting Richard Widmark from a heavy to a hero, which means he'll carry the romantic interest with Jeanne in this.

CHATTER in HOLLYWOOD: Hedy Lamarr has never been a girl to hide her feelings. When she's unhappy, boy, is she unhappy! But she isn't letting herself get down in the dumps over her latest heartache as she did when she and John Loder were going on the rocks.

Hedy has bought a \$10,000 wardrobe, which in her case isn't wild extravagance. She let herself get very run down wearing mostly slacks and bandanas for so long that I scolded her in print and told her stars owed it to their public to be in clean glamorous.

I must say that one girl who has been a wonderful friend to



Jeanne Crain

Hedy is Lana Turner. It's on Lana's advice Hedy has gone out socializing.

I love the idea Ken Murray has for his next movie. It's to be an old-fashioned melodrama in which birds will operate toy trains. The heroine will be tied to tracks just as Pearl White used to be in her serial days.

Ken's first, called "Bill and Coo" is reported as a classic. In fact, he was so encouraged over the whole thing he has put the owner and trainer of the birds, George Burton, under a six-year contract, and together they are making a series of these pictures, released through Republic.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD collected at random: Barbara Stanwyck will be godmother to Peter Godfrey's new daughter, Barbara, when the little lady is baptized October 19. Was it an accident June Haver was at Pebble Beach last week while Dr. John Dufk participated in a golf tournament there? June said no.

The Mona Freeman-Pat Nerney baby is expected early next week.

Jeanne Crain says Paul Brinkman handed all her paintings in the garage—he doesn't care much for them. But now she's painting a picture of him and hopes he'll let it hang in the house. Jeanne's couldn't be any worse than some of the ones I've seen.

Angela Lansbury's mother, Moyna McGill, has been asked by Tennessee Williams to go to London for the lead in his play, "Glass Menagerie," and it seems more than likely she'll accept.

George Jessel and Joan Barton, a new duet. She will also appear with him on his personal appearance tour. I should have taken Tommy Adams' wager when she wanted to be \$1000 she and George would get married.

The Matsuo brothers of Hawaii have offered Allan Jones \$3000 a week to tour this winter in Japan, and it's possible Allan may accept.

The Richard Greenes at the Kings, eating seafood, and apparently enjoying it.

Well, after all Frisco's telegrams, seems he's doing his old cigar routine at Charlie Foy's once more. The first night he pulled out his false teeth with his cigar and couldn't have been more surprised.

Craig Rice admits she and Leslie Charteris, author of "The Saint" series, have had any number of arguments, but she says it isn't true they had a knockdown battle. Well, I should hope it wouldn't be true.

AIR-MINDED BOSTONIANS: You can now cross the country on regular passenger schedules in 11 1/2 hours.

That's by combining United and American. Neither airline will do it alone. Flying United from San Francisco to New York, American from New York to Boston, the writer made it in 11 hours, 20 minutes, a little under par. ... United's "non-stop" DC's are not non-stop. They actually make a stop at Lincoln, Neb., to refuel and change pilots and stewards.

A JOKER in the Truman food-saving program is being widely commented on: On Tuesdays, many restaurants replace beef items with poultry, on Thursdays poultry items with beef. Where's the saving? ... The priests at St. James Church, Harrison ave., interested in things mundane, have a police-wave radio. ... They also have electric earphones for the deaf in one of the confessionals. ... A Boston man has invented a capless fountain pen and it writes with the clip, which is both ink reservoir and penpoint. ... Floyd Bell, public relations man, once a reporter on the Kansas City Star, remembers when Boss Pendergast used to send Harry Truman, then a county judge, out for cigars for visitors from the press. ... The writer saw no rain during the entire summer in California—but had a head cold practically all the time.

IN THESE DAYS of sex crimes, Judge Adlow could have been tough with a young man who faced him recently. But by questioning his small-girl accusers, the judge found the youth had only "kept winking" at them. Turning to the defendant, Judge Adlow said: "I'm not finding you guilty, but I think you ought to go out and ask some friend of yours to give you a good, swift kick in the pants!" ... U. S. Senator Howard McGrath of Rhode Island, who will run the Democratic presidential campaign as national party chairman, once as U. S. attorney slapped an indictment on the R. I. Democratic chairman. ... That followed the O'Hara race track row and was in connection with campaign contributions. ... McGrath is fearless in more ways than one. He told a gathering that even as Governor he was not welcomed in a certain "gentlemen's" club because of his ancestry. He meant the Hope Club of Providence.

THE WRITER a few days ago saw a man walk into the Parker House bar and heard

him ask how to mix a Mickey Finn. ... The man thought it was a pick-up for a hang-over. ... Claimed lots of people used it for that in Louis Bromfield's book, "A Night in Bombay." ... Maybe somebody who has read the story can enlighten us. ... A Mickey Finn is a slug of liquor with a couple of pills that give you a very dim feeling about life for two or three days. ... "Nobody ever took one of his own accord." Jimmy, the bartender, told the stranger. ... Best pick-up is a slinger, made with brandy and creme-de-menthe. ... The brandy zips the heart and the mint warms the stomach. ... Arthur Venuti, at the Somerset bar, says some people prefer herbaint (please, Mr. Printer) and the white of an egg. And herbaint is supposed to be synthetic absinthe. ... Maybe you know a better one.

HILDEGARDE, THE INCOMPARABLE, soon to appear again in Boston, is now at the Plaza Persiana Room in New York. ... Her last name is Senn and she writes to "Mamma" in Minneapolis every day. ... She gets around. We saw her last month at the Mark Hopkins in San Francisco. ... At the next table was Howard Hughes, fresh from his jousting with Sen. Owen Brewster. ... But for three years a publicity "gal" here, previously a newspaper reporter in the Midwest and now married to a foreign correspondent, wrote from Berlin that there's more starvation in Europe than in the United States. ... When you buy a long-distance railroad or airline ticket, you can arrange to have a drive-yourself car ready for you on arrival. ... A tip: Cheapest way to drive-yourself is to hire the car by the day.

GEN. BRADLEY'S SUCCESSOR as administrator of veterans' affairs, according to latest reports, is to be ex-Gov. Gordon Browning of Tennessee, a former department commander, American Legion. ... National Commander James F. O'Neill of Manchester, N. H., told Gen. Bradley the Legion would not stand for another regular Army officer. ... Speaking of the VA, that all-time champion daddy, John Joseph W. Quinn, Jr., Point, father of three sets of twins in less than two years, is a temporary clerk in the Insurance Service at 55 Tremont st. ... Seen toying with the silverware at the Statler. ... Room at luncheon: John Curley, Dr. Martin Spellman and Walter Burns of Stainless Steel. ... Also Edgar Pinto of Salada Tea, sampling the coffee. ... And those friendly rivals, Ward B. Smith, head of New England Mutual, and Paul F. Clark, president of John Hancock, luncheon together.

BOSTON is a state of mind, according to a friend we met in the West. ... The answer ran something like this: Boston is the political underdogs you hear on City Hall ave. ... The remembrance of things past, when you see the Old State House jutting into the flow of traffic on Devonshire st. ... The wonderful variety of small stores on Bromfield. ... The smart shop windows all over town. ... Homebound computers eddying across Dewey sq., or bee-hiving for the subway kiosks on the Common. ... The pipe-makers in the window, lately removed from Court st. to Washington. ... The diagonal corner-crossers that keep jumping you at Summer and Winter. ... Swank hotels with terraced dining rooms and cocktail lounges. ... The glittering night clubs. ... The moose in the Public Garden. ... The Indian Summer afternoon. That and much more.

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14- If our society dames wish to go crawling on their pet bellies to the French embassy and slobber over a French fashion designer I suppose no appeal to reason will dissuade them. But that "new look" could be provided far more appropriately in ankle-length, wasp-waisted straitjackets.

Under ordinary circumstances you might kiss off these society gushers as being unimportant in the stern, day-to-day, life of America. But when it comes to clothes they unfortunately set the pace. Even if they look like a hunk of warped salami they are copied.

If they go back to buying their fashions from France, sneering at our American clothing industries, they should be paddled across the panner from here to Medicine Hat. Can't they see that the sick Frenchies are again trying to play them for the world's chicken suckers?

The way the whole thing was staged, here the other day should have been sufficient tip-off to any but a Mongoloid idiot. That "dear, sweet" Mme. Bonnet, wife of the French ambassador, invited a "selected group" up to

the embassy for a little elegant elbow-bending—and who do you suppose was sashaying around the joint as guest of honor? A French dress designer named Christian Dior!

Of course it was just a lovely get-together, with no commercial implications. The French can get away with that stuff, particularly on our gullible bodies. But just suppose, for instance, it was the other way around and our ambassador in France invited the elite of Paris to a soiree for an American manufacturer of cut-pup chewing tobacco?

IT IS CERTAINLY the vogue in certain maudlin circles to bleed for poor little France. The other night, after the big fashion binge at Bonnet's Bon Marche, a batch of the erstwhile guests gathered in a high-class saloon and almost had it swimming in tears because they had read that France was facing "a very tragic moment."

France has been facing "a very tragic moment" about as long as history can record. It has always been in need of succor—and the succor it has in mind right now is us.

Any American tourist who visited France in the lush days before the war knows the situation only too well. The visiting American was fleeced, robbed, gyped and sneered at.

With all the international pandering we are falling for maybe we ought to give France a handout too. But let it be just a handout.

Let's not permit a few silly society dolls to hand over one of our biggest and finest industries!

IF MEMORY serves me right, I think I told you about the little woman's bout with the Pacific Ocean while we were out on the Coast recently.

We had returned to the dock at San Pedro after a visit to Charlie Farrell's place at Toyon Bay, on Catalina Island, and the little woman was first ashore. After her came William Powell, the movie man, and his beautiful wife, Luana Lewis, known to one and all as "Mousey."

Mousey cautioned the little woman to be careful as there was water in the vicinity but nevertheless the little woman calmly strolled off the pier into 30-feet of ocean.

Anyway, the little woman

looked very peculiar when she came up because there is a heavy crust of oil on the water at San Pedro. Mousey insisted she divest herself of her oil-soaked rags and get into Mr. Powell's trenchcoat—and that is the way we smuggled her back into the hotel.

All this is brought poignantly back to mind now because I have just had the following from Mrs. Lewis, signed dignifiedly "The Mousey."

"It was a bitter blow to us that you and the deep sea diver were unable to have a quiet dinner with us before you went back to the grid."

"By the way, you might ask the bride if she would be interested in working as technical adviser on a picture Bill is going to make called 'Peabody and the Mermaid.' I am making a test for the mermaid in about two weeks. If I should be lucky enough to get the part I would be more than happy to mention her name."

I am sorry, Miss Lewis, but the little woman feels she is too delicate for prolonged underwater work. She gets so raspy when we scrape her barnacles.

Airliner Down in Atlantic

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aboard was seriously injured. First word of the forced landing came from North Africa where a radio station picked up and relayed messages from the stricken flying boat and the Coast Guard cutter.

(An air ministry spokesman revealed a trans-Canadian aircraft guided the pilot of the forced down flying boat to the weather station ship, three miles to the west.)

STRONG HEADWINDS

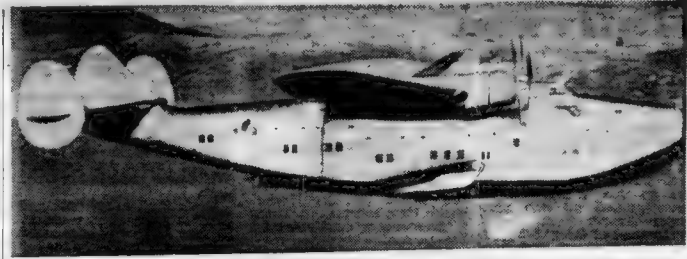
One of the first messages received from the flying boat pilot 33-year-old Capt. Charles Martin a former U. S. Navy pilot, directed to the trans-Atlantic flying control station at Prestwick, Scotland, gave strong, gas-consuming headwinds as reason why the plane was being ditched. It said: "Strong headwinds. I am forced to alight. Making for weather ship."

This was at 5 a. m. A short time later, another message was sent out by the pilot. It said: "Alighted safely three miles from weather ship. No damage whatsoever."

U. S. Pair In World Flight Grounded in Japan

TOKYO, Oct. 14 (AP)—Two Americans circling the world in light planes returned to Itazuke airfield, northern Kyushu, shortly after their takeoff for Tokyo today. One of their planes developed engine trouble. No new flight plan was announced immediately.

The pilots, George Truman of Los Angeles and Clifford V. Evans of Washington, D. C., reached Itazuke Monday after a 540-mile flight from Shanghai. The around the world trip began Aug. 10 from Teterboro, N. J.



BOEING FLYING BOAT OF THE TYPE WHICH DITCHED IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC
Huge Aircraft in Forced Landing While En Route to Newfoundland From Eire

Girl Slain

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shooting, though he admitted owning a shotgun.

Police said four blasts had been fired from the gun. One tore through a wall, two others burst out kitchen windows and the fourth brought death to the youngest in the family. The children had been motherless since death of Mrs. Beatrice D'Antonio in childbirth 10 years ago.

Gino, according to police, said the family of four had had supper at 6 p. m. and that Mario had arrived at the D'Antonio home a half hour later.

Here Mario took up the story, for Gino went out for the evening. The former said that he and Mary told the father they were getting married and that very day had been shopping for wedding clothes for the bride-to-be, a bookkeeper at a Boston insurance company.

Mario said, according to police, that the family had had a few words, but there had been no kind of real quarrel during the marriage discussion.

The ex-Gi then departed, and police expect to get the story of what really happened when Mary recovers sufficiently to talk.

The father said that he and his two daughters all had gone to bed, and that was all he knew. The dead girl was clad in a nightgown, but the older daughter and the father were fully clothed.

D'Antonio was a mason at present employed on an insurance company project where homes for veterans are being built. Police said the nitric acid he swallowed is used to clean bricks and masonry.

First to arrive after the fire alarm had been sounded was Police Sgt. John H. Sheridan. He had been in a cruising car only a few blocks away.

FOUND ON FLOOR

Sheridan raced into the house and found the two girls, bleeding badly, on the floor of the kitchen. Unable to find life in the younger sister, he turned his attention to Mary and, on finding she was breathing, carried her to his car, and sped to the hospital. His quick action was credited by doctors with saving her life.

Police with drawn guns then searched the house for a crazed killer, for a while convinced that the slayer had fled. But on descending to the cellar they found D'Antonio slumped over on the floor unconscious with the bottle at his side.

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4 Top Officials of CIO Join Fore River Shipyard Pickets

A vice-president and the secretary-treasurer of the CIO Maritime Union and two members of the CIO executive board were among 100 representatives of various CIO unions participating today in token picketing of the struck Fore River shipyard.

Observing a court injunction limiting pickets to five at any gate, four groups of visiting union members, including five women, relieved the picketing shipyard workers and carried placards. Though the picketing was orderly, three additional police officers were stationed in the area.

Among the pickets were John J. Grogan, vice-president of the Maritime Union; Ross D. Blood, its secretary; Albert Myers and Richard Carter, CIO executive board members.

The incident was marred by a near tragedy when an unidentified hourly worker from Bridgewater, not on strike, drove his car through the South st. gate without waiting for the regular pickets to get out of the way.

Three pickets leaped clear, a fourth hopped on the front bumper and clung to the radiator cap for safety, but the fifth suffered cuts of the right wrist and a finger and had his arm badly scraped. He was James Mowbray, Ocean ave., North Weymouth.

The Fore River yard has been struck by the United Industrial Union of Shipyard Workers, CIO, Local 5, since June.

Rep. Martin Visits Coolidge Resort

RAPID CITY, S. D. Oct. 14 (AP)—House Speaker Joseph W. Martin arrived at the Rapid City Army air field for a seven-day stay in the Black Hills.

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Rent Controls May Be Continued

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—Rent control extension next March will depend on whether the federal government follows local rent board recommendations, Sen. Joe McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican, warned Housing Expediter Frank R. Crendon today.

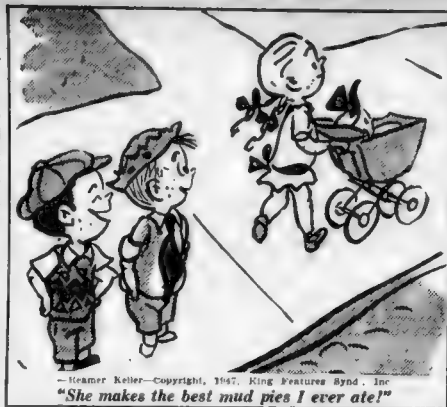
McCarthy, vice chairman of the joint Congressional Housing Committee, commended Crendon for accepting the Louisville, Ky., board's proposal for a 5 per cent increase, which brought a storm of protest from labor and left-wing groups.

If Crendon continues to carry out local recommendations, McCarthy said, Congress will doubtless continue rent controls where needed after the March 1 deadline.

If local boards are overruled by federal authorities, Congress will abandon the controls, Sen. McCarthy predicted.

NEW ZEALAND QUAKES

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Oct. 14 (AP)—Earthquake shocks continuing for two hours were felt last night in many areas of New Zealand's South Island.



Grand Jury Reopens Probe Into Nurse's Mystery Death

LAKE GEORGE, N. Y., Oct. 14 (AP)—Differing medical opinions today confronted a Warren County Grand Jury opening a new probe into the death of Reva Reznick, 23, New York city nurse, whose bruised body was found Aug. 1 in shallow water off a beach near the hotel where she had been vacationing.

Conclusions from two autopsies were recorded at an inquest Aug. 19 and 20. Dr. Morris Maslon of the county bacteriological laboratory said death had been caused by "asphyxia due to drowning." Dr. Wray D. Storey, pathologist at the William H. Singer Memorial Research Laboratory of the Allegheny General Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa., said the cause had been "multiple contusions of face, trunk and extremities."

Coroner Hilton Dier returned a verdict of accidental death, bringing a shouted charge by the nurse's father, Meyer Reznick of Newark, N. J., that she had been murdered.

Dist. Atty. J. Clarence Herlihy called for the grand jury investigation under pressure from the Reznick family's attorney, Maurice A. Nernberg, and Judge Samuel A. Weiss, both of Pittsburgh.

BRITISH VISIT MOLOTOV

LONDON, Oct. 14 (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov today received a group of nine Labor Party members of the British Parliament headed by Konni Zilliacus, who has been visiting in Moscow since Oct. 7, the Moscow radio said.

Avak, Faith Healer, to Visit Hub on Religious Tour of U.S.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14 (INS)—Avak, the Armenian faith healer, has left Los Angeles on a nationwide tour.

The bearded and robed mystic departed on a special train as a part of the retinue of Dr. Clem Davies, independent minister who takes a group of people on a tour of the country each year and who conducts religious meetings as he goes.

One hundred thirty paying guests are making the tour this year. Most of them are middle-aged and elderly women. The trip is costing them \$655 each, plus taxes.

Avak is to be the feature attraction at meetings in El Paso, San Antonio, New Orleans, Jacksonville, Miami, Tampa, Washington, D. C., New York, Boston, Toronto, Chicago and Seattle.

The party is due back in Los Angeles on Nov. 6.

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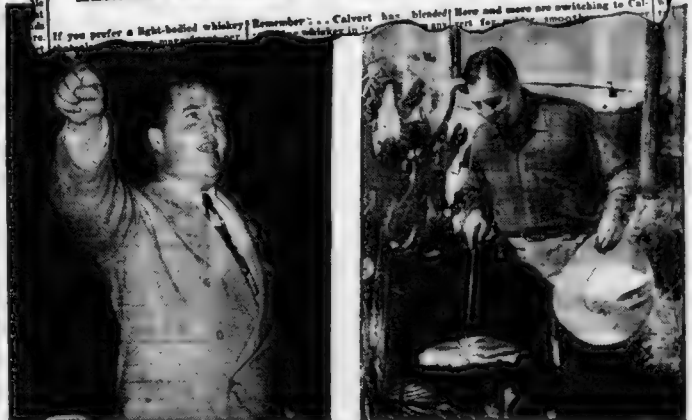
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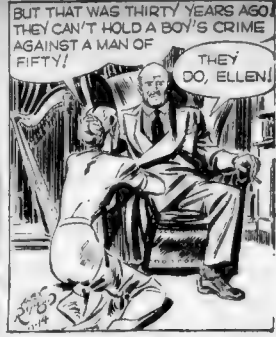
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These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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THE MOST ASTONISHING FACT of our national existence is the contradiction between our necessities and the policy of government. For instance, facing the deterioration of our relations with Soviet Russia, the airplane manufacturing industries were permitted to deteriorate. Yet, military experts speak of the next war as primarily in the air. With air bases all over the world, diplomacy made no effort to save them for American use.

Facing the need for improved and increased transportation facilities, agencies of government prevented the railroads from setting up funds during profitable years to maintain efficiencies in lean years and refused to permit the railroads to earn not profits but only their way in the post-war general falling off of business. Wages were increased without regard to earnings as though it were normal for the railroads to be in the red. The processes for increasing rates to meet increased costs are so slow as to be of little value in arresting losses.

THE COSTS of operating Class I railroads—that is, the main lines of the country—have been increased approximately \$3,018,000 a year as of Sept. 2, 1947, over operating costs for 1939. And obviously in a rising cost market, the costs are bound to increase further.

Had the Treasury permitted the railroads to accumulate reserves to meet these necessities, there would be fewer lines in the

red; fewer whose roadbeds ride like corrugated washboards; fewer whose equipment ought to be in the junk shop.

It is one thing to advise modernization; it is quite another to have the money with which to do it. But during the war, a myopic Treasury kept the railroads from pursuing prudent business practices, with the result that they have to meet rehabilitation mostly through current earnings which are actually inadequate for current operations.

Why the Treasury pursued so foolhardy a policy is no more difficult to understand than much else the Treasury has done during the past decade. Were this country forced by any circumstance into a war, its main transportation agency, the railroad, which should be absolutely ship-shape by now, might prove dangerously inadequate.

IN A STATEMENT before the Interstate Commerce Commission, Walter S. Franklin, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, pointed to a fact which is tremendously important in our present situation:

"In addition to the deferred maintenance that has accumulated through the war period, attention should be called to the fact that the eastern roads are not now in a position to meet a national emergency in the way they did at the outbreak of World War II. As an example, the Pennsylvania Railroad, with deferred maintenance of over \$100 million in track structure and equipment and inadequate earnings for two years or more, could not spend, in addition to its present commitments, say \$200 million as it did during the last war to properly provide for needed facilities of all kinds."

THE RAILROADS face higher wages, higher costs for materials, decreasing passenger revenues as the private automobile returns to service.

They have been granted some rate increases which proved inadequate as all other costs continue to rise. The difficulty is that so long as a time-lag occurs between rising costs and rate increases that the railroads lose money in between.

It is true that many industries

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2. Spoke
3. Anti-sauce
4. more
5. Amalgam
6. Perf. or orifice
7. Owners of a French auto, 1931
8. Nevertheless
9. Exotic on
10. Characters of China
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12. Simon for
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14. Sarcasm
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16. None
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18. North about
19. Impression
20. Communication
21. Tiresome
22. person
23. Speech
24. Outline
25. Smashed
26. Fidelity of
27. Barre
28. Flaming
29. Chinese part
30. New, comb
31. Lake
32. Slightly bound
33. Old maxim

DOWN

1. Extinct bird
2. Chickens
3. Spots
4. Festival
5. Presently
6. Greek letter
7. Withholding
8. Yeoman
9. Curve
10. Informative
11. Canvas shelter
12. Head
13. Covering
14. Pointed
15. Weapon
16. Shind
17. Lapse of time
18. Female
19. Believement
20. Eagles
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22. Scold
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insist that railroad rates be low while their own prices are constantly rising. It is also true that the farmer, who has done astonishingly well in the current inflation, wants rates down.

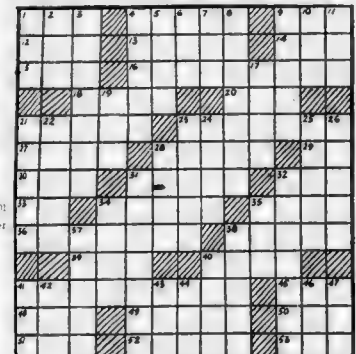
From the standpoint of the national interest, it is not a question as to what anyone wants. It is a question as to how the railroads will best serve the national defense.

The basic problem is that the railroads shall have enough money to get back into shape after the terrific pounding they took during the war years, when they performed a service unequalled in this country and unparalleled anywhere.

Without that service, allied logistics during the war could not have been carried to fruition; without that service, we cannot fight another war.

These are only two examples of the contradiction between national necessity and government policy which imperils our defenses should war occur. There are many such examples to which I shall call attention from time to time.

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Lake

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Time! Compared with the nerve cracking ordeals of wartime basic training, as I knew it in south England, this is a clam bake.

MEETS CONSTAUBARY

This a. m., as I leaped the 50 miles east of Stuttgart, under a moist drip of October's leaden skies, I ran into a squadron of Constabulary returning from field inspection, their vehicles gaudily painted with the blue and yellow stripings. They were a grim-faced set under their lacquered helmets and framed in orange jerseys—the "elite" of our occupation forces.

So I followed my wartime habit of passing such convoys on the left, cutting out of line and skeddaddling up the road. But not far! I soon discovered that I must learn a new code of Army etiquette. You don't go busting past a Constabulary convoy on these winding roads. Land sakes, no! You halt by the wayside in deep reverence, while it hightails past.

A motorcycle trooper roared up and waved me to the roadside with an imperial paw, a sour visage and traditional snarl of "Who d'ya think y'are?" "Frows," I chirped, watching anxiously for the effect of the magic word. "Yeh?" he sneered, unfolding his notepad.

"Here's a news item." And it was! Boy meets summons. But it turned out all right, even if he did stay frozen to the spot till the caravan passed in Oriental pomp.

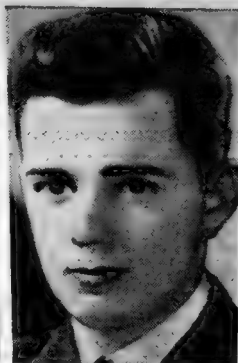
These bedizened (fawncy language for "fancy") troopers are the autocrats of Germany—part of the 15,000 men, some veteran powder monkeys of the late war, and some adolescent kids who are the thin, scattered LAW of the land. They aren't popular with the other U. S. troops, but are respected by the Germans, who fawn on authority in proportion as it is harsh.

LUXURY TROOPERS

There was a sharp bite in the wind as it moaned through the tall-stemmed pines and there were moist dribbles on the troopers' noses, and a pinched bleakness to their features, as was usual in these German uplands during the war. But this time, instead of moving from one misery to another misery, they rolled toward steam-heated barracks, a snack bar



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(toasted hamburgers, chocolate frappe, 10 cents) and the Red Cross lounge (all "last week's U. S. periodicals"). It was a half holiday, with buses waiting to haul them to Stuttgart and nothing to do till tomorrow. A deadly grind, my friends!

I am on familiar ground again, among the dog-faces of the operational Army and glad to be far away from the stiff punctilio forms of the chair-borne centers at Frankfurt and Heidelberg. Not that they lack ritual here, too—formal guard mount, reveille at 6:15, and such innovations as yellow stripes painted at 30-inch intervals on the company side-walks and signs admonishing: "Watch your step," meaning to measure your stride to regulation length. Also, full-length mirrors in the barracks entries, with legends, "How do you look?" and "You can't impress a German if you don't impress yourself."

I then PFC Carmen "Anthony-for-short," General Heubener, spit'n Polish expert who used to command the First Division, is responsible for latter tricksies.

JOB FOR ADULTS

That's it! A large part of the Constabulary's duty is to put on military "dog," with a trace of Prussianistic swank, to erase memory of the sloppy indifference of our earlier, green occupational troops a year ago. For this is definitely not a place for kids of high school age, who commit 75 per cent of Army delinquency in Germany. It's an adult job for old-time combat Joe's.

There are no fetid smells or rank odors in these Company quarters, such as I recall at England's Tidworth Barracks when the U. S. 2nd Armor was there—leftover odors from British troops which reeked of antiseptic and stale body odors. The Americans, like the Germans, are soap-and-water soldiers. Two things the Krauts cater to—their skins and their stomachs. So the barracks washroom in Co A was a model of plumbing science, and there, bathing his "puppies" in a foot-tub, I found Cpl. Donald J. Blake of 24 Woodlawn st., Winchendon,

one of five sons and seven daughters of dad, Clifford.

MEAT TWICE DAILY

In the company kitchen among huge Kraut stewpots and ovens called "gulashkanon," or "Goulash cannon," I found Cpl.-elect Charles Medico of 580 East Second st., South Boston, who was roasting 15 five-pound chunks of prime beef, baking trays of buttered macaroni, big as auto drip pans, and boiling buckeyes of creamed corn. That's only the core of the dinner. And yet when I asked the soldiers how they piping peace, they gave the usual sour blurt, "Lowsaany." How many Americans, at current prices, eat meat twice a day?

Mattresses were rolled back at precise angles in the dormitories and equipment ordered in mathematical rows, while a detail was "holystoning" the floors, among them PFC Carmen "Anthony-for-short," Maulilo, of 103 Cottage st., East Boston, an ex-stock clerk for Hovey's rug department. In the downstairs radio room with his coils and generators, was Cpl. Walter Brown of 87 Rockland st., Natick, who plans to study electrical engineering at M. I. T., and is laying his groundwork here. (\$36 a month, plus 20 per cent overseas bonus, plus free board, room and meals.) Even U. S. football colleges don't pay their prize halfbacks that much.

N. E. WELL REPRESENTED

New Englanders in the Army are like raisins in a fruit cake. You find 'em everywhere. There's Capt. Chris J. Berlo, the squadron chaplain, built like a Paul Bowser wrestler, and an encyclopedic authority on zonal matters. This

sister, Mrs. A. J. Koch, lives at 36 Zeller st., Roslindale. And my personal tour conductor, Capt. Jim P. Cahill of 367 Concord ave., Cambridge, who left B. U. in '40 to find a career and romance in this neck of Europe, where he married Rosalie Grow, a Red Cross lady, from 767 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

I confess that, so far, this has been a congenial tour since escaping Frankfurt's brass bound irritations. I've learned long ago that the rear of the Army seldom knows what the front is doing, and the quickest way to escape the frozen-pussed bombast of the Pentagon graduates is to hustle for the hinterlands. You can still "hobo" your way in this man's Army.

RAID ON TAP

Last evening, in the faint drizzle which is Germany's autumn, I rolled into Stuttgart, where bomb ruins remain as a macabre memorial to the price of war. The residents don't know it, but two days hence the Constabulary is staging a sample security raid, part demonstration, and part to sniff out any monkey business. It's the Constabulary's pesky way of prodding these people awake, in full production with Hollywood scenic effects, which will be over by the time this is printed. So I betray no confidences.

Tomorrow, too, a Constables' detachment is holding a twice-weekly train check surprise, near the French border, to sift passengers for credentials and contraband. It'll halt trains and screen the travelers to shake out mischief-makers, some real, some fancied. I'm an invited guest at both parties.

I visited a pair of D-P camps

(Displaced Persons) today. The Jewish camp of some 4000 was several blocks of well-conditioned apartments from which the Germans were evicted. The suites are sunny, ample, and the inmates look well-nourished.

The same is true of the Polish camp in a large military caserne, a well integrated city, including schools, commissary, infirmaries, repair shops and recreation halls. There was much bowing and scraping as the camp director, a self-styled ex-Warsaw "diplomat" showed me around. Any emissary of Old Uncle, however unofficial, is regarded as a celestial envoy who spits diamonds and sweet gold.

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Quick Coffee Cakes Fit Into Any Family Meal

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

QUICK COFFEE CAKES are the most obliging things. Mostly you'll use them for Sunday morning breakfast when folks really take meal of the day. But they're grand for luncheon, along with a fruit salad, when you're having some of "the girls" over.

And these quick sweet breads have such a nice way of serving as dessert, alone or with a dish of fruit. They are easy, too, for you can stir them up in a jiffy. Moreover, they're as good for you as they are pleasing to the palate and the eyes.

Eggs and milk, those two excellent foods, added to the body-building and energy-giving qualities and the B vitamins and minerals of enriched flour, make these breads a valuable part of any meal, for the whole family. If any of this delicious bread-so-much-like-cake is left over, which is doubtful, it is good reheated as you would rolls. The youngsters will enjoy it cold in their school lunches, or with a spoonful of jelly for an after-school snack.

ORANGE COFFEE CAKE

1½ cups sifted enriched flour
½ cup sugar
2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
2-3 to ¼ cup milk
2 tsp. melted shortening
4 tsp. grated orange peel

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt. Beat egg. Add milk, shortening, and orange peel. Stir into flour mixture, mixing only enough to moisten flour. Pour into greased pan. Top with orange topping. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 deg. F.) 25 minutes. Makes 1 cake 8x8x2 inches.

ORANGE TOPPING

2 tsp. grated orange rind
½ cup sugar

Blitz orange rind and sugar and sprinkle over batter before baking. Shredded almonds or chopped walnuts are added.

An excellent "finish" for your pet coffee cake is a Crumb Topping, made by mixing together 1-3 cup sugar, 1-3 cup enriched flour, 1 tsp. cinnamon. Add 3 tablespoons of butter or margarine, cutting it in until crumbly with a fork or pastry blender. Sprinkle the mixture over the top of the dough, adding chopped walnuts or slivered, blanched almonds if desired.

Cranberry breakfast bread will put glitz into your breakfast. When turned out of the pan, this upside-down quick coffee cake is topped with whole cranberries that have glazed themselves with butter and sugar while baking. The batter for this quick bread is as easy to mix as muffins. It calls for only one egg, but that egg does extra nutritional duty when it is combined with enriched flour.

CRANBERRY BREAKFAST BREAD

3 tbsp. melted butter or margarine
½ cup sugar
1½ cups whole raw cranberries
Spread melted butter or margarine, sugar and cranberries in the bottom of an 8x8x2-inch pan. Pour coffee cake batter on mixture.

Batter:
1½ cups sifted enriched flour
½ cup sugar
2 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
2-3 to ¼ cup milk
1 tsp. melted shortening
Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Beat egg, add milk and shortening. Stir into flour mixture, mixing only enough to moisten flour. Pour on top of cranberry mixture. Bake in hot oven (425 deg. F.) 25 minutes. Makes one coffee cake 8x8x2 inches.



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Pleasant to contemplate: You don't have to pay any income tax on a "million dollar smile!" —MRS. BEECKMAN

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



LOOK WHERE YOU ARE GOING! When crossing a restaurant floor look where you are going. Upset trays, spilled liquids and such accidents may be caused by backward glances!

Massage Excess Fat Away

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Beauty and Fashion Editor

FIFTY TIMES every morning, fifty times every night... pretty Columbia star Gloria Henry does the old-fashioned bicycle exercise to keep trim and shapely... requisite in her job.

She lies on the floor, places her hands on her hips and lifts herself off the floor... her shoulders and elbows holding her weight. She reaches for the ceiling with her right leg... bends it back down again... then reaches up with her left leg as though riding a bike.

That's pretty strenuous going, if you ask me... and too slow in rewarding returns for the new and requisite figure. We've got something better to offer (and we speak from experience)... a new method that gets much quicker and more scientific results. And instead of feeling "bushed" after such a fatiguing drill of calisthenics... you feel like the proverbial million.

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Then your body is treated to fragrant unguents and creams... while your eyes are rested under saturated pads of cooling eyebath. The masseuse gets to work. First one leg is kneaded... the flesh turned under the deft hands of the operator until you virtually feel the surplus melting away.

By exercising while being massaged the superficial fatty tissues separate from the muscles enabling the operator to concentrate on the spots where it is most needed. The special firm-o-lift oil that is used... helps to tighten the tissue so that in melting unwanted flesh away you don't remain flabby.

For a real flat tummy and slimmed hips... this treatment is super-duper. We were amazed at the wonderful feeling which results. As you raise the legs... the surplus is released over the tummy and is quickly dissipated after massage. Actually... the treatment is predicated on the theory of lifting the flesh and dissolving it through expert manipulation. This is one for the real beauty books.

For the name of this treatment and where it may be had, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, any day except Sunday, or write to me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Skirts Are Free-Flowing

By EILEEN CALLAHAN

NEW WAYS with skirts have given formal gowns a lovely fluidity of motion so that, wearing them, a woman walks in beauty.

The movement of a skirt starts at the hip-line. Therefore, for the season's best dresses, the line of the bodice continues unbroken through the waist and part way over the hips. From the hips it begins to flare out until the flare becomes a great sweep to the back.

Harriette Harra, who designed the gown sketched today, uses an interesting technique to achieve a wonderfully graceful skirt. She has molded an underskirt to the figure, giving it gradual flare from the hips. Over this, she has put another skirt that starts from the waist. It is cut away at the front so that its fullness moves to the back. The underskirt is of white taffeta; the overskirt is soft white wool. The bodice, which is gold embroidered, is cut out at the throat and has little flared wings over the shoulders for sleeves.



MANY A GIRL, like beautiful Columbia star Gloria Henry, is trying to achieve a small waistline, flat tummy, and slender hips... and pursuing a fatiguing course of calisthenics to realize it. But a noted beauty salon has devised a new firm-o-lift body massage treatment which does it the easy way... and makes you feel like the proverbial million in the bargain.

She's Too Serious

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I have been going with a boy for six months, but recently one of my friends in the Army gave one of his GI buddies my address and we have been corresponding. He seems very nice, although I have never seen him. He sent me a picture of himself.

The boy I was going with before is not so nice and we always quarrel. I happen to like the GI the best.

What can I do? I am in love with both. Please help me. I am stuck with both of them.

"K. S.":
You won't like me to tell you this, but it is perfectly ridiculous of you to talk about being "in love" with these two young men. You sound to me like the sort of girl who could imagine herself in love at the drop of a hat.

My advice to you is to stop thinking of every boy you meet in terms of romance; instead just consider them good friends. You're a long way from being ready for love yet.

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Courtesy Tip

When a gracious hostess offers a guest a second helping of anything, she tactfully omits the word "another" or "more" or "second." She says, instead, "May I give you a piece of cake?" or "Will you have a sandwich?" or "A fresh cup of tea?"—MRS. BEECKMAN.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

FOR TUESDAY, OCT. 14, 1947
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY do not be quite so disdainful of other people's views and opinions. According to the indications of the stars, persons born on this date have a reasonably good chance to reach extraordinary heights of success if they are not blocked by enemies who could be converted into friends.

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Smart Set Byrd Bridal Today

By BETTY ALDEN

FOR THE SECOND TIME within a few months Adm. and Mrs. Richard E. Byrd are having a wedding in the family.

Their daughter, Katharine Ames Byrd, is being married this afternoon to Robert Garnett Breyer of Los Angeles at a small family wedding at the Byrds' home on Brimmer st. And like her older sister, Bolling, who was married in June to William A. Clarke, Jr., of Wall in field, Pa., marriage Katharine is taking Katharine away from Boston to live. Her future home will be in Los Angeles.

Rev. Robert G. Metters of Emmanuel Church is officiating at the 4:30 ceremony. The bride is being given in marriage by her father, the noted Antarctic explorer.

Helen Byrd, youngest of the three daughters, is maid of honor for her sister. James Robertshaw of Mississippi is best man.

A popular debutante of the 1943-44 season, Katharine attended Winsor School and Foxcroft in Virginia. She belongs to the Vincent Club. Mr. Breyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Breyer of Houston, Texas. He graduated this year from Harvard Business School and during the war served with the Army in the African and Italian campaigns. He was awarded the Purple Heart and Silver Star.

THE ENGAGEMENT of Sally Potter of Framingham to George Stevens of North Andover was announced at a family party given over the weekend by her mother, Mrs. H. Glenn Powning, Jr., and Mr. Powning of Framingham.

Sally made her debut in 1944-45 after graduating from Dana Hall and is a member of the Vincent Club. She is the daughter of Russell H. Potter of Woodbridge, Ct.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ames Stevens. He graduated from Middlesex School in 1942 and is completing his studies at Harvard after serving three years in the Army Air Forces. He belongs to A. D. and Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770.

TO CELEBRATE National Y. W. C. A. Day the Boston "Y" will have a triple-header attraction tomorrow. Festivities begin with the president's reception at 5 p. m., followed by a membership dinner and a meeting at 7:15 at which Miss Anne Guthrie, representative of the foreign division of the national board of the

New Pain Killing Drug Hailed

A new, pain-killing drug, with all the virtues of morphine and few of its bad features, now is being hailed in the medical world as another blessing to suffering humanity.

Known generally as Methadone, it was brought to this country from Germany in 1945 and is said to be 50 per cent more efficient than morphine. What is more, it promises to be of great value in the prevention and treatment of drug addiction.

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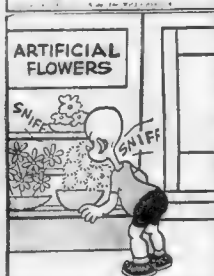
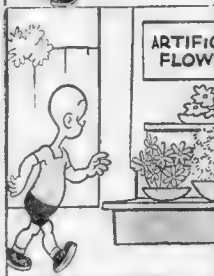
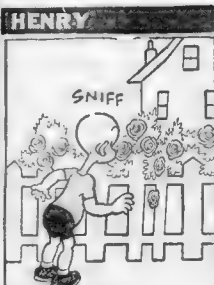
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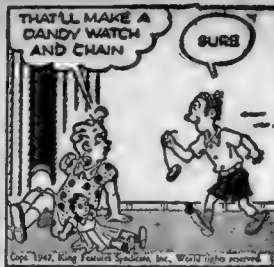
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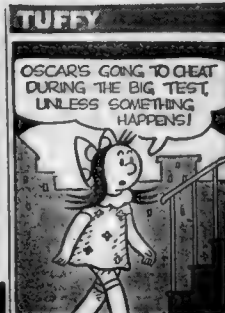
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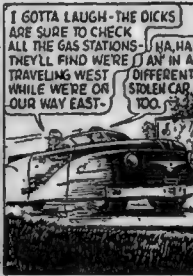
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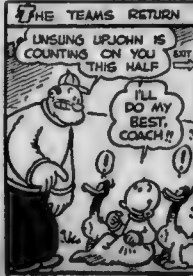
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34 BC Will Have to Bottle Up Tittle to Defeat LSU

By HUCK FINNEGAN

Yelberton Abraham Tittle, Jr., may not sound like a football name, but he's the man the Eagles must bottle if they are to whip Louisiana State University Friday night at Braves Field.

Texan Tittle is 22, stands 6 feet, weighs 190. He's as durable as Batting Nelson, and Coach Bernie Moore says he's the equal of Johnny Lujack as a passer. So does Jim Corbett, LSU publicist who's already in town singing Tittle's talents.

"He's a senior, and he made his football letter in freshman, soph and junior years," began Corbett, "He handled the ball under the center. He's an iron man. He's averaged 52 minutes the game in his last 23 games. Pass? Last year he completed 45 of 85 for 780 yards, 13 of them for TD's.

"This year," continued Corbett, warming up to his subject, "he's completed 20 of 38 passes for 334 yards, three for TD's, and he's scored two himself. Against Rice he tossed an 18-yard pass to end Ray Bullock to give us a 21-14 win in the final minutes. He completed 8 of 12 passes that night and kicked all three extra points. In addition he's been calling signals in the absence of halfback Ray Coates (injured). Boy, TD bet, your pro Yanks would like to have him right now."

LSU lost 35-19 to Georgia (at Athens) in its second game, whipped Texas A. and M. 19-13 last week. Last year it lost only two games, played Arkansas 0-0 in the Cotton Bowl. Pleasant surprises in the LSU backfield this year have been Bill Schroll, regular fullback in '43 before army days, and Zolbe Toth, a soph from Virginia. Schroll weighs 205, Toth 215. BC lacks that weight in its backfield. . . . Ed Champagne, left tackle, just up and left LSU's campus and now is campaigning for Los Angeles' Rams. That's how good he is.

"Too utterly fast for us," said Dick Harlow of the Virginia team that shekked Harvard 47-0 and ended the career of Vince Moravec. O' Da Grossa warned BC that "Villanova is three deep. You'll have your hands full." The HC coach said his boys were in poor trim for Harvard "but we're coming down to win." His injured list: Back Bobby Sullivan, leg injury from clipping. May not face Harvard. End Tom Kelleher, 104 degree temperature. Tackles Frank Parker, Tony Palmer and Bill Petroski, leg injuries. May or may not play. End Bob Barto, two fractured ribs. Idle for three weeks. Back Veto Kissell, ruptured blood vessel "swollen as big as a grapefruit."

Later, Harlow warned Da Grossa against using the "kickoff forward pass play," and Da Grossa brought up the 1946 game incident of Harvard men coming from out of bounds and pushing Gannon over for a TD. They sounded like a couple of pros trying to build up the gate, but they were mad. There'll be some hard play on the stadium greenward Saturday when the Crusaders tangle with down-trodden Harvard. . . . "The spirit is high at BC," said Da Grossa, "and our team is better than that of '46 despite the loss of six men by graduation. We have only one team and a few substitutes, but they love to play football."

Cliff Sundberg announced BU would toss a luncheon for the press at University Club Thursday, and Bill Hayward said BC's varsity club would hold a smoker at the Lenox Thursday night. . . . Alonzo Staggs never feared Purdue more than BU's Buff Donelli. Purdue and BU meet Saturday at Fenway Park. "They're heavy, and I'm afraid they'll wear us down," said Donelli. "They've got a great running attack. They outstrued Notre Dame 123 yards to 89. Lujack's passes were the difference." . . . Purdue surprised by beating Ohio State in its opener, then lost to ND as anticipated.

Donelli is hoping BU "can run

VILLANOVA RALLY

Jimmy Hartnett is calling his Villanova Club of Greater Boston together tonight at University Club to formulate plans for the mammoth rally and dinner which will take place at the same hostelry Thursday, Oct. 23, night before the strong Villanova meets BC.

"It'll be Villanova's greatest sports promotion," said Hartnett, who played shortstop for the Maintainers in the '20's. "Rev. Francis X. McGuire, college prexy, will be the principal speaker. Doc Jacobs (now athletic director at St. Michael's, Winoski, Vt. and former Villanova baseball coach) also will speak and you know the Doc."

The Villanova band will be on hand, and every Villanova patriot will rally to the cause because for once Villanova is sure it's going to lick BC.

a little bit. If so, we'll pass. But it's no good to pass if you can't run' . . . Purdue runs best to its right, and that's where we're light (injured). Boy, TD bet, your

pro Yanks would like to have him right now." . . . Purdue used a seven man line (more like an overshifted six) against ND, hoping to rush passer Lujack. The strategy failed. Final score: ND 22, Purdue 15. . . . Purdue's Perry Moss is rated the best passer in the Conference. Gridiron Club of Boston honored Moss last winter.

Bingham Orders Clipping Brief For Grid Officials

Football officials are to be briefed immediately with orders to call clipping penalties more often on orders of William J. Bingham, national chairman of the football rules committee and Harvard's athletic director, according to the Associated Press.

Ordering a bulletin "be sent out immediately" to all officials, Bingham asserted last night in a telegram to E. C. Krieger, national secretary of the rules committee, that men who run the college games "this year are not calling clipping and violations are occurring too frequently."

As an instance he mentioned Vince Moravec, Harvard football captain, who was injured last Saturday when Virginia routed the Crimson, 47-0.

"Harvard has lost its football captain for the season because he was clipped. Unfortunately it was not called," he said, at the same time emphasizing, "I'm not accusing any Virginia boy of clipping. It just happened. Virginia played a good, hard, clean game."

Yale's Gaining Respect Among Ivy Leaguers

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP)—Yale's gridmen are gaining plenty of respect in Ivy League football circles and this Saturday the Boala-Boala boys will be striving to boost their prestige outside of their sector with a win over Wisconsin.

Although they finished in a triple tie for first with Pennsylvania and Harvard last year, few observers expected the Elis to be banging at the top door again this year.

Now, on the strength of their 17-7 whipping of Columbia last Saturday, the experts are picking Howie Odell's Yales to finish in front with Pennsylvania. They even figure the possibility that the ponderous Penns might have to be satisfied with second.

The basis for this reasoning is that Yale and Penn don't meet this year. Yale passed a very formidable obstacle in stopping Cornell, 14-0, in the Eli's first Ivy clash. And Cornell, Odell and other informed football men say,



FRIDAY RIVALS—Mario "Yoyo" Gianelli (left), B. C. left guard, who is expected to oppose rugged Wren Worley (right), L. S. U. standout lineman, when the Eagles meet the powerful Tigers under the lights at Braves Field Friday night. Gianelli, a senior from Everett, weighs 245, while Worley tips the scales at 197 pounds. Each team boasts a formidable forward wall and pigskin enthusiasts anticipate some great line play when the two elevens clash.



Northwestern Next Test for No. 1 Michigan

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP)—Michigan, voted the nation's No. 1 college football team in the Associated Press weekly poll, probably will face the stiffest opposition of the top ten this Saturday when the high-scoring Wolverines clash with Northwestern in a Western Conference game.

Although Michigan is expected to make it four straight wins, Northwestern is no pushover by any means. The Wildcats have won only one out of three, but that was a stunning 27-26 upset of the powerful UCLA eleven.

The Wolverines, who romped to a 69-0 victory over Pittsburgh last Saturday, received 33 first place votes, 29 seconds and a total of 1258 points from 131 sports writers throughout the nation.

Notre Dame, which fell from the top to second place, is not expected to have much trouble with Nebraska. The Irish lost some prestige in their 22-7 victory over Purdue and received only 23 first place votes to place second with 1103 points.

Only three others of the top ten will see action over the weekend.

Illinois, placed sixth after its scoreless draw with Army, meets Minnesota. The Gophers placed 13th in the poll. The Illini received only one first place ballot but managed to nose out the

Cadets for sixth place, 529 points to 476.

Unbeaten and unscored upon Pennsylvania, eighth in the ratings, meets Columbia in the outstanding game in the East.

Surprising Vanderbilt, whose 218 points just put them in the Big Ten, opposes Kentucky, conqueror of Georgia in a South-eastern skirmish.

Texas garnered 10 first place votes to place third with 996 points. The Longhorns were followed by California, 674; Georgia Tech, 623; Illinois, Army, Pennsylvania, 535; Penn State, 228; and Vanderbilt. Thirty teams figured in the balloting with Wake Forest, two, and Georgia Tech, Illinois and Minnesota receiving the other first place votes.

Of the teams named, 21 are unbeaten. Seven have lost once and only Georgia (22nd) and Alabama (tied for 26th) dropped two games. Only Georgia Tech, Army and Penn have been unscored upon.

Standings of the first 10 (first place votes in parentheses; points

based on 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 system):

1 Michigan (93)	9-0
2 Notre Dame (28)	10-0
3 Texas (10)	10-0
4 California	10-0
5 Georgia Tech (1)	10-0
6 Illinois (1)	10-0
7 Army	10-0
8 Pennsylvania	10-0
9 Penn State	10-0
10 Vanderbilt	10-0

The second ten: 11—Southern California, 10-1; 12—Yale, 10-1; 13—Minnesota, 10-1; 14—Wake Forest, 10-1; 15—Rice, 10-1; 16—Virginia, 10-1; 17—Duke, 10-1; 18—North Carolina State, 10-1; 19—UCLA, 10-1; 20—Kentucky, 10-1.

Others receiving one or more points: Southern Methodist, 15; Georgia, 8; Duke, 7; Oklahoma and Louisiana State, 6; Utah, Alabama, Williams and Mary and Boston College, 4 each; and Baylor and West Virginia, 3 each.

Two-Day Scrimmage on Docket for Colby Squad

WATERVILLE, Me., Oct. (AP) — Colby football coach Walt Holmer has ordered scrimmages for today and tomorrow as the squad prepares for Amherst's appearance here Saturday. Pass defense, a weak department all season, will be stressed.

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Added Revenue Entitles Players To Salary Boost



By JACK CONWAY

NOW THAT the ceiling on hockey salaries has been lifted Maurice "Rocket" Richard, star left wing of the Montreal Canadiens, has set the pattern for other crack players by demanding a salary of \$15,000 for the coming season. The old ceiling was set at \$12,500 and it is likely Richard was receiving that amount.

With an eye to the box office, the number of games each National Hockey League club will play has been increased to 60 while the Bruins and some of the other clubs have also boosted the price of tickets. It is natural that stars, like Richard, feel that with the clubs receiving added revenue they are entitled to higher salaries. There is also the matter of the mounting cost of living which must be met by hockey players as well as other people.

Over the last 15 years, hockey has been one of the most profitable of professional sports. The players have not shared a great deal in the great popularity of the ice sport. Many first class players have done their chores for as little as \$5000 to \$6000 a season, while the ordinary run of players have been paid from \$3000 to \$5000.

There have been a few exceptions. Between salary and bonuses, Eddie Shore used to get about \$15,000 a year from the Bruins. The great Howie Morenz also was paid top money.

Hockey players, like other professional athletes, are getting more money conscious. They are able to figure out gate receipts, while financial statements give them fairly accurate reports on the profits of their club.

Most hockey players have come from the country sections of Canada where they have owned or worked on farms. Once the season has closed, they have gone home, and have been far away from the influence of people who might put new ideas of their value into their minds.

There has been so much emphasis placed on the \$250,000 five year contract signed by Billy Southworth with the Braves, the \$70,000 that was paid Ted Williams by the Red Sox during 1947 and other large sums of money received by stars in other branches of professional sports that the hockey players have decided they are entitled to better compensation. With the number of games increased and the prices of tickets boosted, the owners will not be in a position to deny the demands for more money.

Hockey Has Many Hazards for Players

HOCKEY PRESENTS many hazards for the players. The players are in frequent body contact with opponents while going at a high rate of speed. The average professional ball player would ask for a layoff if he were subjected to as much punishment as a hockey player receives in an average game.

Hockey players laugh off what athletes in most other branches of sport would term serious injuries and come bouncing back for further action. In the early days of the Bruins, when they carried a small squad, it was not uncommon to see players with broken collarbones and other serious injuries going back into the game after being treated by the club's doctor.

Wrestler's are the only other professional athletes who take as many thumps as the hockey players and still remain in action. When Gus Sonnenberg was world's heavyweight mat champion, he suffered many severe injuries as a result of missing his target and going skyrocketing through the ropes to the concrete floors of arenas where he showed.

Sonnenberg's head and body were usually a mass of cuts and bruises, but he still insisted on going through with his matches.

Professional boxers like Joe Louis are considered very rugged individuals by the public, and they are, but none of them would go into a ring with injuries that hockey players and wrestlers consider merely a part of the night's work.

Top Boxers Highest Paid Pro Athletes

PROFESSIONAL BOXERS are the highest paid among the professional athletes. This is because they get a percentage of the money they draw at the gate. Hockey and baseball players are not given such a privilege and have to depend upon a straight salary.

Gene Tunney's purse of \$989,000, which he received for his winning bout with Jack Dempsey in Chicago, is the largest amount ever paid to a boxer for a single match. It represented Tunney's share of the spoils of a \$2,400,000 gate.

Jack Dempsey's highest purse was the \$800,000 he was paid when he was defeated by Tunney in their first title tussle in Philadelphia. A boxer like Al Priest will make twice as much money in a good year as will Maurice Richard if he gets his \$15,000 demands. We hope Richard wins out in his salary dispute as he is one of the greatest stars in hockey and deserves a fair share of the money he draws at the gate for his amazing services.

Star Game Cost Hawks Ace Winger

TORONTO, Oct. 14 (AP)—The Chicago Blackhawks and the Detroit Red Wings open the National Hockey League's 1947-1948 season in Detroit tomorrow night with the Hawks lacking their star rightwinger, Bill Mosienko.

Mosienko suffered a fractured left ankle last night during the circuit's first official All-Star game which the Stars won, 4-3, from the Stanley Cup Champion Toronto Maple Leafs in Maple Leaf Gardens before 14,318 fans.

The speedy Hawk forward suffered his injury during the second period after being checked by defenseman Jim Thomson of the Leafs. He may be lost to the Hawks for the remainder of the season.

President Clarence Campbell of the league described the accident as unfortunate. But he did not anticipate that it would affect plans for an annual match on the eve of the season's opener between the All-Stars and Stanley Cup champions in the future.

The Stars, coached by Montreal's Dick Irvin, came from behind and scored twice in the last period on goals by Montreal's Maurice Richard and Chicago's Doug Bentley to pull the game out of the fire.

Toronto's Harry Watson notched the first goal of the game in the opening round and both squads tallied twice in the middle session. Bill Ezinicki and Syl Apps garnered the Toronto markers while Chicago's Max Bentley and New York's Grant Warwick tallied for the Stars in the second heat.

Prior to the start of the game, Campbell presented the first team All-Star squad with miniature gold pucks. The recipients were Bill Durnan, Butch Bouchard, Ken Reardon and Richard of Montreal, Doug Bentley, and Boston's Milt Schmidt.

GUSTINE FACES KNIFE

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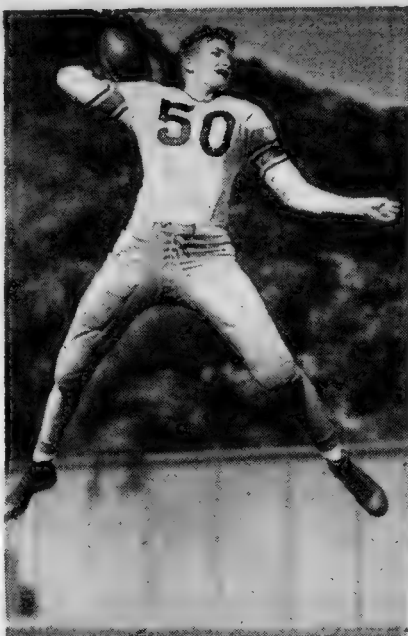
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PURDUE PUNCH—Bob DeMoss (left), 20-year-old Purdue junior who has ranked among the nation's leading passers for the past two seasons and Harry Szulborski, halfback who scored the Boilermakers' lone tally against Notre Dame, will be facing Boston University's Terriers this Saturday in one of the rare appearances of a "Big Nine" team in New England.

Three First Stringers Lost to Norwich

NORTHFIELD, Vt., Oct. 14 (AP)—Another chapter was added to the football tale of woe at Norwich University today when three more casualties joined a half dozen injured backs on the sidelines.

Lost to Norwich for Saturday's Vermont Conference game against University of Vermont are reserve end Since Vassone, halfback Nick Delnegro and tackle Bob Green. All were injured in last week's Springfield clash.

Brockton Pros Play at Raynham

Sam Franco, former Providence College football star, will lead his Brockton pro-football club against the Walpole pro club in a night game to be played at Raynham Park tomorrow night. The game is carded for 8 p. m.

This game is the second in the series of Fall football contests planned for the new Raynham football field which is located in the oval of the dog track. The first game, held last week between Easton and Taunton, was a huge success.

The facilities of the park have been made available, rent free, through the offer of General Manager Russ Murray. The park is open to any football team, pro or school from the Bristol-Plymouth areas.

Williams Squad Drills On Passing Defense

WILLIAMSTOWN, Oct. 14 (AP)—The twice defeated Williams football team will concentrate on defense against passes and sweeps this week as it prepares for its first home game against Bowdoin this Saturday.

Doubtful starters are triple threat Pat Higgins and halfback Stew Duffield. Both were injured last Saturday.

Terriers Fail to Please Donelli in N. Y. U. Game

"Every position is wide open, and the boys who show best in this week's scrimmages will be the starters, even if we have to field an entirely new team," declared "Buff"

Donelli, Boston University coach, as the Terriers entered their second day of preparation for the Purdue contest this Saturday.

The Terrier mentor was very displeased with the showing of his boys against New York University, and it was quite evident that the squad will have to make rapid strides this week if the Terriers are going to be any match for the powerful Boilermakers.

An indication of the magnitude of the job facing Donelli in readying his team for Purdue can be found in the weight department. The Terriers will be outweighed at least 10 pounds per man.

The current grid campaign has seen the Holcomb coached aggregate upset a highly touted Ohio State team, and last week the Boilermakers surprised the entire gridiron world by outrushing and outpassing Notre Dame before going down to a 22-7 defeat.

Russ Peterson and Ed Donnelly have returned from their scouting tour, and their reports did not encourage the BU followers. They reported that the Boilermakers have a powerful ground attack which is augmented by a potent passing offense.

Harry Szulborski, 169-pound halfback, proved to be the workhorse of the Purdue team against the Irish. Despite his small size, Harry scored the lone gold and black touchdown.

The passing attack is centered around 20-year-old Bob DeMoss, who has amassed the almost unbelievable record of 115 completions out of 230 attempted passes for a 500 average during the past two years.

It was DeMoss who threw the touchdown pass to Szulborski against the Irish.

The N. Y. U. tilt did prove to Donelli that some of his reserve players could be counted on for help. The head coach singled out Billy Tighe and Silvio Cella for special praise, and indicated that both lads would see more action in future games.

Coaches Donelli and Holcomb will not be strangers when they face each other. They met in 1946 when Holcomb was assistant at Army, and Donelli was helping Lou Little at Columbia.

Both coaches were appointed last spring, and each has adopted the T-formation as their standard offensive weapon.

18-Game Schedule For B. U. Quintet

Boston University's basketball squad will play an 18-game schedule, with six of the games slated to take place in the Boston Garden. It was announced by the athletic department. The Terrier curtain-raiser will be against M. I. T. on Oct. 5.

Dec. 5, M. I. T. at Cambridge; Dec. 9, Harvard at Garden-Arena; Dec. 13, DePaul at Ayrer; Dec. 15, Syracuse at Garden-Arena; Dec. 19, New Hampshire at Durham.

Jan. 7, Northeastern at B. U. Gym; Jan. 9, M. I. T. at B. U. Gym; Jan. 10, Union of Mass. at B. U. Gym; Jan. 21, Northeastern at Huntington T.

Feb. 2, Colby at Waterville Me.; Feb. 11, W. P. I. at B. U. Gym; Feb. 17, William and Mary at Garden; Feb. 20, Holy Cross at Garden; Feb. 25, Tufts at Medford; Feb. 26, Univ. of Mass. at Amherst.

March 3, Boston College at Garden-Arena; March 8, Tufts at B. U. Gym.

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Celts Report Monday for 1st Workout

With the opening of the Basketball Ass'n of America 1947-48 campaign exactly a month away, the Boston Celtics will launch their training program next Monday at the Arena when coach John "Honey" Russell greets his squad of 21 men.

The former Seton Hall and New York U. basketball mentor who led the locals last year during the introduction of the pro game to New England fans, is due to arrive Thursday from New York with a hand-picked crew of 17. For the past month, Russell has been conducting workouts in New York and according to reports these players are fit and ready to go into action at once.

Honey will start with 21 players but will carry a squad of 19 during the playing campaign.

Shortly after the Celtics get into the swing of things, they will join the Providence Steamrollers and tour New England cities in preparation for the Garden opener Friday night, Nov. 14 with Philadelphia Warriors, last year's champions.

While in New York, Russell picked up Bob Fitzgerald for the waiver price from the New York Knickerbockers. Fitzzy was let go by Joe Lapchick, the old original Celtic who coached St. John's for many years. SAM BROGNA.

6 Vermont Regulars Out For Saturday's Game

BURLINGTON, Vt., Oct. 14 (AP)—Six regulars and one reserve will be missing from the University of Vermont lineup Saturday against Norwich in a State Conference football game.

Most severely injured last Saturday against Union College was left end Charlie Traversa, Newark, N. J., who is in a Schenectady, N. Y., hospital with a cracked neck vertebra.

Coach Pond Drilling Bates on New Plays

LEWISTON, Me., Oct. 14 (AP)—Bates Coach Ducky Pond is equipping the squad with new plans for use against Northeastern at Boston Saturday. First stringers will get back into action today after a day off yesterday, a reward for beating Tufts last Saturday.

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By Jimmy Hatto



Horne vs. Chemel In Mechanics Ring

Fat "Sonny" Horne, New York middleweight, will meet Henry Chemel, Portland, tonight at Mechanics building in a Dempsey A. C. ten round boxing feature. Chemel got the decision in the first meeting of the two middleweights.

The supporting card of fine six-round bouts has Dom Saia, West End featherweight, vs. Vic Haler, Springfield; Harry Hintlan, Worcester, vs. Ernie Cabral, Hartford; Clyde Jenkins, Boston, vs. Charlie Dotson, Boston; Joe Bolduc, Cambridge, vs. Gene Gomez, Boston, and Tommy Colton, Charlestown, vs. Paul Donovan, South Boston.

FORMER RING STAR DIES
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14 (AP)—Jerome Quigley, 78, a well-known lightweight and welterweight fighter during the '90s, died at a state hospital here. He was one of the few Americans credited with a victory over Australia's young Griffith.

HUNTER KILLED

PENNFIELD STATION, N. E., Oct. 13 (AP)—Pietro Castrinchi, 30, of Maynard, Mass., was reported killed near here when his rifle accidentally discharged during a hunting trip. The report said Castrinchi was accompanied by A. S. Troost of Sudbury, Mass., and two guides.

BOXING RESULTS

By the Associated Press
*MIAMI—Jose Smith, 114, Youngstown, N.Y. vs. Jimmie Lemaire, 120, Havana (60); Steve Giffon, 120, Miami, outpointed Angelo Chavez, 151, San Pedro (81); Stone Carter, 140, Tampa, outpointed Irish Jackie Hogan, 154, Pittsburgh (61).
NEW HAVEN—Pat Connelley, 210, Paterson, outpointed Eldridge Keenan, 197, Norwalk (10); Danny Ruggerio, 149, Tonken, outpointed Larry Buxton, 148, London (6); Irish Jimmy Rooney, 121, Bridgeport, outpointed Gabriel Rice, 118, Puerto Rico (6).
NEW BRITAIN—Joey Penalis, 149, Douglas, outpointed Leo Iovicki, 147, Worcester (6).
NEWARK—Hal Anspach, 120, Milburn, outpointed Fred Flores, 166, Jamaica (10).
NEW YORK—Joe "Randy" Sadder, 150, KOP Al Pennino, 124, Brooklyn (4); Billy Carter, 125, Paterson, N.Y. vs. Herbie Johnson, 158, Brooklyn (2); Johnny Russell, 120, Burlington, 7300 vs. Larry Davis, 160, New York (2).
LOWELL—Bernie Treeman, 129, Eagle Lake, outpointed Corky Davis, 141, Worcester (10); Leon La Bond, 135, Lisbon, outpointed Jimmy Lynch, 138, Worcester (6).
SALT LAKE CITY—Ernie Hunkle, 130, Salt Lake City, knocked out Buddy Washington, 130, Bountiful, Idaho (2).

Welterweight Tar On Amateur Card

Welterweight Billy Bell, a Philadelphia Navy man now stationed at the Chelsea Naval Hospital, will be among the candidates seeking top honors in the amateur boxing program to be held at Mechanics Building tomorrow night by the South End A. C.

Bell will join Ed Grabowski, Roxbury; Leroy Chapman, Haverhill, and Bob Nelson, Haverhill, in the 147-pound division.

SCHOOL GRID RESULTS

Cambridge Little 6, Hingham Tech 0.
Malden Catholic 13, Rogers 0.
Boston English 28, Technical 13.
Boston Latin 7, H. C. High 7.
Waltham 21, New Bedford 22.
Wareham 6, Wintrop 0.
Lynn Classical 41, Newell 6.
Cape 22, Attleboro 4.
Cathedral 7, Columbia 0.
St. Charles (W.) 20, Our Lady 0.
Natick 14, Weymouth 6.
Johann 15, Methuen 0.
Hopkinton 20, Methuen 0.
Northwestern 14, Devens 14.

Illegal Hunting Seen Rampant in Bay State

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

Although it's not legal yet to shoot pheasants in Massachusetts, plenty of the birds are being bagged out-of-season. While vacationing last week, through wooded sections of Dover, Medfield, Dedham, Natick, and Framingham, we found actual evidence of such unlawful gunning. On one bright morning, we came upon two men, one of whom was carrying a dead pheasant. Since both chaps toted firearms, 'twas obvious that the bird hadn't been hit by an auto.

In the other area mentioned above, we heard gunshots on several occasions, and friends in the vicinity told us that the bullets were not aimed at targets without feathers. We were also informed that birds were being killed wantonly and openly, in defiance of the law.

This illegal hunting is hardly news; it has been going on in the Bay State for years, where hundreds of miles of covers are patrolled by a mere handful of wardens. To protect our pheasant population—as well as other fish and game—more conservation officers are needed here.

Speaking of pheasants, the season starts tomorrow in New Hampshire, with good sport anticipated. However, the foliage is still very dense, while the woods are tinder-dry, both elements offering hazards. For these and many reasons, we urge every hunter to be on the alert; SIGHT before firing!

The N. H. Fish and Game Dept. has attached small metal bands, carrying serial numbers, to the legs of each bird released this fall. Statistics made up of the reports from sportsmen downing these birds are of great value to the department's research division, and a number of sporting goods stores are giving prizes to those turning in bands containing lucky figures.

CLUB CHATTER: According to Jack Hughes, Jr., president of the Mass. Amateur Trapsnooting Ass'n, the Southern New England championships will be held at Westport next Sunday, sponsored by the Fall River Rod and Gun Club. This registered shoot will attract scores of marksmen, all tying for cash purses and prizes. Stalls will be available on the grounds. . . . Trapsnooting aids hunters when in the field," says Hughes, and he is right.

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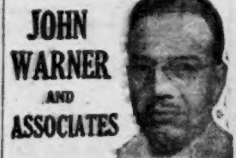
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Ex-Coach Gets Medical Berth

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 14 (AP)—Dr. Marvin A. (Mal) Stevens, New York orthopedic surgeon and onetime football coach at Yale and New York Universities, has been named medical supervisor for the New York Chapter of the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Marvin L. Kline, executive director of the foundation, said Stevens would supervise the organization's medical policies and treatment administration throughout the eastern states.

Dr. Stevens, who received his medical degree from Yale in 1929, was a naval commander during World War II, serving at naval hospitals at Geneva, N. Y., and Brooklyn. He also saw service in the European and Pacific areas.

Maine Dean OK's Grid Uniforms

ORONO, Me., Oct. 14 (AP)—Elton E. (Tad) Wieman, president of the National Football Coaches Ass'n, said he could see "nothing particularly alarming" about the uniforms now in use.

Wieman, who is dean of men at the University of Maine, was commenting on a declaration by Georgia Tech's athletic director William F. Alexander that "the new fangled football outfits are going to hurt somebody."

Alexander said at Atlanta Sunday that the helmets were "hard as a brick" and that the shoulder and pants padding "will knock the brains out of a man who butts against them."

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8:00 †Big Town	†Milton Berle	†Two Humans	†Quiz	†Easy Rhythm
8:15 †Big Town	†Milton Berle	†News	†Two Cities	†Attacks
8:30 †Mr. & Mrs. A. Dale	†American	†American	†Official	†Chorus
8:45 North	†With Judy	†Town Meet.	†Detective	†Music Hour
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9:15 People	†Andy	†Town Meet.	†Real Story	†Music Hour
9:30 †Studio One	†Fibber McGee	†Autumn	†Al Smith	†Music Hour
9:45 †Studio One	†Molly	†Serenade	†Memorial	†Band Man
10:00 †Studio	†Bob Hope	†Concert for the Air	†Forum of the Air	†News Digest
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10:30 †James	†Red Skelton	†Labor U. S. A.	†D'Artega	†News Digest
10:45 Forestral	†Shelton	†Commerce	†Roundup	†News Digest
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11:15 †Science	†Serenade	†Green Room	†UN Report	†News Digest
11:30 †Lena Beck	†Music	†Green Room	†Crisis Cross	†Day's End
11:45 and Listen	†You Want	†Dance Music	†Crisis Cross	†Music; News
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6:45 Pleasure Parade	4:00 Joe Dinwren
7:00 Tommy Dorsey	4:18 The 920 Club
8:00 Music in the Air	5:00 Sign Off

DON CARD ON SIDELINES
ORONO, Me., Oct. 14 (AP)—Of three University of Maine football players injured last week against New Hampshire, one definitely will not be ready for this week-end's contest against Connecticut. Reserve back Don Card suffered a shoulder injury and will be unable to play.



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Hearst Sandlotter Joins Brooklyn

Dick Russell, Boscawen, N. H., a member of the 1947 Hearst New England sandlot baseball team, was signed this morning to a Brooklyn Dodger contract. Russell, an outfielder-pitcher, is 6 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 195 and is 19 years old.

Russell was first discovered by Bill O'Connor, Dodger scout, during a Hearst sandlot tryout at Nashua, N. H., last June. He pitched three innings for the Hearst team at Fenway Park.

The New Hampshire lad, who is now tabbed as an outfielder, will report to manager Joe Hauser of the Class D Sheboygan, Wis., club next spring in Florida.

NHU Out to Avenge Springfield Defeat

DURHAM, N. H., Oct. 14 (AP)—New Hampshire's football team will begin rugged training today in preparation for Saturday's contest against Springfield College in the Massachusetts city.

Springfield was the only team to beat New Hampshire last season and Coach Bill Glassford and his squad are anxious to avenge that loss and maintain their undefeated 1947 record.

Amherst Coach in Hunt for Passer

AMHERST, Oct. 14 (AP)—Amherst coach Lloyd Jordan is canvassing his squad for a forward passer to replace Paw Hammond who was hurt last week against Bowdoin.

Also injured but expected to be ready to face Colby this Saturday are fullback Grant Ford, team captain, and guard Louis Barnes.

SPORTS MIRROR

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Army's unbeaten eleven was voted the top team in the nation in the Associated Press' weekly football poll.

THREE YEARS AGO—Notre Dame ran its victory string to three in a row, crushing Dartmouth, 64-0.

FIVE YEARS AGO—A. M. (Mike) Michalske succeeded Ray Donels as head coach at Iowa State.

TEN YEARS AGO—The Pittsburgh Pirates purchased outfielder Johnny Rizzo from the Columbus Red Birds.

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Body of Victim Removed—Police carry stretcher bearing body of Nina D'Antonio, 15, from her home on Langley rd., Newton, after she was found shot to death in the kitchen of the house. Police charge her father, Fiore D'Antonio, shot the girl and clubbed her sister, Mary, 18, during argument over the older girl's decision to wed.



AP Wirephoto

2nd Try

Gabriel Montagno of Naples, Italy, doesn't seem to have a care in the world as he grins happily from behind the bars of the brig aboard the S. S. Marine Perch. Gabriel landed in the ship clink when he was found making his second attempt to enter the U. S. as a stowaway.

Scene

Crowds gather outside the Langley rd., Newton, home of Fiore D'Antonio, 42, early today after he had run amok, slaying a 15-year-old daughter, Nina, clubbing another daughter, Mary, 18, and then attempting suicide by poison. Mary is in serious condition at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, suffering from a fractured skull.

Record-American Photos by Harold Williams

